

WEATHER—Heavy snow squalls tonight. Low 23-28. Cold, snow flurries Tuesday.

Temperatures: 29 at 8 a. m., 20 at noon. Yesterday: 23 at noon, 27 at 8 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 28 and 20. High and low year ago: 15 and 5. Snow: 2.6 inches.

THE SALEM NEWS

For 70 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

Home Edition
Covering Columbiana County
And Southern Mahoning

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SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1959

14 PAGES

FIVE CENTS



HE'LL BE HAPPIER CHRISTMAS DAY. Two-year-old Michael Filler appeared about ready to cry when he sat on Santa's knee at the Salem merchants' Santa headquarters on E. State St. Saturday afternoon. One of many youngsters who wanted to talk to Santa, Michael apparently decided he'd rather go home and wait 'til Dec. 25. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Mike) Filler of 289 S. Howard Ave.

Four Persons Killed In Crash Near Zanesville

20 Traffic Deaths Recorded In Ohio Over The Weekend

Traffic	20
Fires	1
Total	21

By The Associated Press
An automobile crash that took four lives, on slippery Ohio 77 south of Zanesville Sunday, was the low spot on another death-dealing weekend of traffic on Ohio's highways and streets.

At least 20 traffic deaths were recorded in the 54-hour period, 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Sunday, tabulated by The Associated Press. One miscellaneous casualty lifted the total accidental death count to 21. The later was a case of a baby suffocating in his crib.

Snow, Rain Hiked Toll

The snow flurries and rain that marked the weekend may have been a large factor in approximately doubling the toll over the last 54 hours of the previous (Thanksgiving) weekend. The total gave further evidence that "normal" weekends are every bit as hazardous as holiday weekends.

The fatalities:

Friday Night
Robert Kessinger, 18, of Lynchburg, in an auto collision at the junction of U.S. 50 and Ohio 251 near Georgetown.

Saturday
Willie Stone, 41, of Frazeeburg, when his car collided with a coal truck on a curve on Ohio 13, about four miles north of Newark.

Gilbert Dezon Jr., 16, of Cincinnati, thrown out of an auto when it hit a utility pole in Cincinnati.

Charles R. Thompson, 65, of Scio (Harrison County) when his auto crashed on U.S. 22 near Hopedale in Harrison County.

Carl Atherton Jr., 32, of near Utica, in an auto crash on Ohio 13 south of Utica.

Middletown Man Killed
Addison Brewer, 38, of Middletown, when the car in which he was riding collided with another on Ohio 73 north of Middletown.

Mrs. Essie Mullen, 37, of Warren County, when her car skidded off a Cincinnati street and hit a tree.

George R. Alexander, 38, of Cleveland, struck by a hit-skip motorist in Cleveland.

Robert Woods, 52, of Toledo, when his car went out of control and struck a tree five miles west of Toledo.

Mrs. Joan Watson, 28, of Maumee, a pregnant mother of five, when the car her husband was driving collided with another auto at an intersection two miles west of Toledo.

Donald P. Hofmann, 17, of Oberlin, in a head-on collision on Ohio 58 south of Oberlin.

Suffocates In Crib
Michael DeWesse 9 months, suffocated in his crib at his home in Milford.

Mrs. Della Mabel Kramer, 77, of Akron, when struck by a car near her home.

Sunday
Henry F. Hunt, 57, of Cleveland, died of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car at a Cleveland intersection.

Virginia Byers, 42, of Columbus, when the car in which she was riding collided with another auto.

Turn to FOUR KILLED, Page 14

150 Attend Lisbon Football Banquet

LISBON — One hundred and fifty persons attended the annual Lisbon High School football banquet Saturday at Lincoln School.

Dwight Beede, coach at Youngstown College, was the guest speaker. Coach Edwin Bucher awarded football letters to his varsity and reserve players.

Turn to HOMICIDE, Page 14

Results of Extensive Homicide Study Cited

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Who are the killers, and who are the people they kill?

Some answers are provided by Dr. Marvin E. Wolfgang, a University of Pennsylvania sociologist who has just completed an exhaustive study of every criminal homicide in Philadelphia from 1948 through 1952-58 in all.

Dr. Wolfgang sought to find out when and where the killings took place, the weapons used, the motives involved and the relationship between killer and victim.

From his study, he concludes: "Homicide is the apex crime, a crescendo built upon previous assault crimes."

The Wolfgang study shows 64 per cent of the killers had previous police records. Of those with police record, 73 per cent had been arrested for aggravated assault and battery.

Those killed were not much different than the killers themselves, Wolfgang found. Of the 588 victims, 277, or 57 per cent, also had previous police records.

Turn to HOMICIDE, Page 14

Pakistan Accords Ike Vast Reception



AT CAP PRESENTATION, Commander Paul Howard of the Salem Civil Air Patrol looks on as Congressman Wayne L. Hays (center) congratulates Kip Van Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Horn, who was awarded a flight scholarship at the CAP dinner meeting yesterday when the youth was declared the outstanding cadet of the local squadron.

Kip Van Horn Is Honored

Civil Air Patrol Hears Hays; Awards Are Made

Salem's Civil Air Patrol Squadron was host to some 200 CAP personnel and their guests at its annual dinner and dance of Group 3, held Sunday at the Saxon Club.

Main speaker was Congressman Wayne L. Hays of the 18th Ohio district. He spoke on "This Competitive World We Live In."

Hays was introduced by toast-

More Donors Needed for Blood Program

More donors are needed to attain the goal of 125 pints, Salem's quota, when the Red Cross Bloodmobile makes its collection here Tuesday.

The unit will be stationed from noon until 6 p. m. at the United Steel Workers Hall on Prospect St. Volunteers may register by calling the Red Cross office this afternoon or tomorrow morning.

Miss Hazel Linn, executive director of the local Red Cross Chapter, makes a plea for all individuals and organizations to respond to the urgent need of prospective donors registering immediately.

Because of illness or recent illness, many of the 123 donors now registered will be rejected, therefore at least 180 volunteers are needed to insure meeting the quota, Miss Linn explained.

"Give a Christmas Gift of Blood for the Veteran" is the theme of the blood program for December. Crile and Brecksville will need 3,000 to 4,000 pints of blood for their veterans in 1960. In addition to protecting the residents of Salem and area, a percentage of the collection here will help supply the blood which is essential to save the lives of veterans.

HIGHWAY CREWS OUT
LISBON — All county highway trucks were plowing and ashing roads this morning, according to John Neil Jr., county highway superintendent.

Trucks were not called out last night. They began operations at 7 a. m., Neil said.

Turn to PATROL, Page 14

\$2,270 Theft From Store Is Reported

Approximately \$2,270 was reported stolen from a desk drawer at Discount Furniture Store, the manager told police investigating an illegal entry at the building at 193 S. Howard Ave. Sunday evening.

The money, police were told, was taken from a padlocked drawer in a small desk Manager Homer Mellinger of Columbiana told police the money was to have been banked today.

Police were called yesterday at 8:30 p. m. when a neighbor reported two youths "fooling around the door" on the south side of the building. Police discovered a panel in the door had been kicked out.

Police were unable to locate the padlock.

Constables Assn. Will Hear Stacey
LISBON — Clerk of Courts Carl Stacey of Columbiana will be the guest speaker when the Columbiana County Constables Assn. meets Tuesday at the firehouse at North Georgetown, Roy Painter, president, reports.

The clerk will discuss the county court setup. Merle Hardy, Knox Township constable, will be the host.

10 Aluminum Storm Windows
and 1 door installed \$190.
Modern Improv. Co., Ed 2-5495. Ad.

Members Community Concert
Assn: The Chanticleers, Concert Male Quartet, Monday evening, at 8:30. Salem Junior High Auditorium. Ad.

Choice Christmas trees and
decorating boughs available at
Gurley's, Egypt Rd. ED 7-7559
Ad.

Lions Club Christmas Tree Sale
Zimmerman Used Car Lot, N. Lun-
don, open 9 p. m. daily. Ad.

Turk Welcome Overwhelms Ike

700,000 Turn Out To Greet President

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—President Eisenhower took with him from Turkey today memories of the greatest reception ever given a foreign visitor to the Turkish capital.

Eisenhower himself termed the welcome he received on his arrival Sunday from Rome "the most stupendous I have ever seen in a city of this size."

Estimates of the crowds that cheered him ranged from a police figure of 400,000 to unofficial tallies of 700,000.

Bands played, men danced and people shouted "vasha" (long live) as the President went by, standing bareheaded in an open limousine. His arms were outstretched in greeting.

Eisenhower responded enthusiastically to this outpouring of spirit.

"I am confident," he told Turkish President Celal Bayar at a state dinner Sunday night, "that the United States, with other friends and allies, will continue to support the economic development and security of Turkey."

"I am certain this combined effort will be successful because no power on earth, no evil, no threat can frustrate a people of your spirit."

Istanbul newspapers hailed the first visit by an American president to Turkey as history-making.

Press secretary James Hagerty told newsmen Eisenhower was completely overwhelmed by the welcome he got and the scores of signs on triumphal arches lining his route.

The one that impressed the President's big orange-nosed jet airliner touched down at Mairipur Air Force Base right on schedule at 3:30 p. m., after a 2,260-mile flight from Ankara, Turkey.

A dozen U.S.-built jet fighters of the Pakistani air force escorted the President on the last 50 miles of his journey.

Eisenhower stepped from the plane with a big smile on his face to shake hands with Ayub Khan. A 21-gun salute boomed out across the field, and the Pakistani President introduced members of his government.

Eisenhower continued to smile as a navy band struck up the national anthems of the United States and Pakistan, allies in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. Then, as he and Ayub Khan reviewed an honor guard, the American President talked with great animation to his host.

Firm Ally of U. S.
Welcoming his visitor, the Pakistani President referred to own country as the firm ally of the United States for world peace in "cooperation among like-minded nations."

Eisenhower replied that he had been "looking forward to this visit with the greatest anticipation, and I know I am not going to be disappointed."

America and Pakistan, he continued.

Turn to TURK, Page 14

3,000 Attend Lisbon 'Santa Claus Day'

LISBON — Over 3,000 children and adults attended the second annual "Santa Claus Day" here Saturday afternoon.

Eighteen hundred treats, provided by Lisbon merchants and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, were distributed to the children.

A parade at 2 p. m. set off the activities. Among the parade units were the American Legion Color Guard; Lisbon and Beaver Local high school bands; service organizations; Lisbon, West Point, Leontia, and Wayne County, Pa., fire trucks; three Civil Defense units; Lisbon police, sheriff's and State Highway Patrol units; and Boy Scouts.

Colonial Dress Shop
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. eve. till 9. 250 Hawley. Ad.

Santa Here Tonight
Salem Builders Supply
E. State at Krogers. Ad.

Shouting People Throng Streets Of Karachi

Dozen Pakistani Jets Escort Ike's Plane As It Nears Capital

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—A million cheering Pakistanis — by official estimate — gave President Eisenhower today the most thunderous reception ever accorded a foreign visitor.

Shouting, waving people packed the streets and the roads from the airport as Eisenhower arrived from Turkey on the third stop of his 22,000-mile mission of peace.

President Deeply Moved
The President was deeply moved by the outpouring of affection and called the welcome "tremendous," said James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary.

Griming with delight, the American President stood erect in the back of a white convertible and waved to the colorfully clad Pakistanis jam-packed along his route into Pakistan's largest city.

Delighted Roars of Welcome
Each time the American visitor waved his hat, the crowds responded with delighted roars of welcome.

"Eisenhower zindabad!" — "long life to Eisenhower!" — the vast throngs roared over and over.

The teeming city of two million was festooned for carnival. The Stars and Stripes and Pakistan's green and white crescent banner waved on all sides, from poles and triumphal arches. A host of steamers, of every color of the rainbow, added to the brilliance of the scene.

Karachi definitely was happy to see Ike, and Ike to see the city and its people.

Thousands of Pakistanis pushed and shoved their way into the broad corner square near the U.S. Embassy where the President and his host, President Mohammed Ayub Khan, changed from the automobile to a stately red and gold presidential coach drawn by six spanking black horses. Then the majestic, slow procession made its way to the presidential residence, where Eisenhower will make his headquarters for his 40-hour stay.

Strung With Colored Lights
Karachi was strung with colored lights on all sides. As night fell, it looked like a city adorned for Christmas.

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Turn to IKE, Page 14

15 Shopping Days till Christmas

Turn to SHOPPING, Page 14

Salem Fabricating Co. Hurt by 'No Contract'

Inability to negotiate a new contract with the United Steelworkers of America has forced the Salem Fabricating & Machine Co. to reduce its work force 80 per cent, the company said today.

The shop, a subsidiary of the Electric Furnace Co., normally employs between 120 to 150 persons.

R. E. Coe, company vice president, charged today that the union district office at Youngstown has rejected company offers because no settlement has yet been reached in "Big Steel."

"All that has happened, in the 10 weeks since negotiations began has been delay by the union," he declared. "All we are offered now are vague oral assurances. Anything in writing is refused because a binding settlement here is said by the union to affect, adversely, the union's ability to bargain elsewhere."

Ed Hilland, sub-district director of the steelworkers, declared this morning that "the facts are not entirely true. The company has not made a satisfactory offer."

At present the company is working without a contract, the existing pact with the USA having expired Nov. 14.

Because of the labor difficulties, the Electric Furnace Co. has been reluctant to award contracts to Salem Fabricating because the machine equipment jobs, most of them large and custom-made, must proceed on schedule once they are started, Mr. Coe explained.

He said the company has offered the union the equivalent of a 9 and one-fourth cent an hour raise which consists of the cost of the insurance now paid for by the workers.

"This," he said, "was rejected by James Griffin, district union leader, as being 'off pattern' from the basic steel industry."

They gave this account: Dr. Perelson awoke about 5 a. m. Sunday, stepped over to the twin bed where his wife, Lillian, 42, was sleeping and crushed her skull with the hammer.

Then he went into another bedroom where Judy was sleeping and began beating her with the hammer. Her screams awakened Debbie, 11, in a third bedroom on the second story of the \$60,000 home.

Debbie didn't believe her father when he told her it was all a nightmare. She summoned her brother Joe, 13.

This distraction enabled Judy to flee. She ran to the nearby home of attorney Marshall Ross. He called police, put Judy to bed and went over to the Perelson house.

When police arrived they found Dr. Perelson dead in Judy's room. Officers said he apparently took an overdose of barbiturates.

Judy was hospitalized with a skull fracture, severe bruises and cuts.

PTA At High School Will Hold Discussion
Salem Senior High School Parent-Teacher Association will hold a "buzz" session Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the school cafeteria.

The topic of discussion will be "High School Curriculum - What's Good, What's Bad." Plans for the future and items presented by the parents also will be discussed.

Chairmen of the ten curriculum areas will be in attendance to answer questions, which parents are asked to have ready to present in writing.

Toys - Trains - Layaways
Shop daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Hobbycrafts (next to Isaly's), Ad.

\$479.95 Admiral, 2 door
automatic refrigerator. One only, \$299. Salem Appliance. Ad.

\$329.95 Blond Wood Cabinet
Admiral Television, \$175. Salem Appliance & Furniture. Ad.

This Week's Special!
Plain skirts cleaned, 50c. Will call or deliver. Paris Cleaners, ED 7-3710. Ad.

Give Slippers for Christmas!
Never have we had a better selection, for all members of the family. Haldi's. Ad.

5 Injured In Two Collisions

4 Hurt In Crash On Rt. 30 At Minerva

Slippery area roads resulted in injuries to five persons Sunday in two separate accidents.

Richard A. Morenz, 20, of 1189 E. 11th St. received lacerations of the eye when his auto hit the rear of a car driven by Wilfred J. Carlisle, 20, of RD 1, Lisbon on Alternate Rt. 14, about two miles northwest of Salem.

The accident occurred about 1 a. m. yesterday as both motorists were headed toward Salem. Morenz was cited by Canfield post highway patrolmen for failure to stop in the assured clear distance ahead.

Four persons were injured at 11 p. m. Sunday when a car driven by an 18-year-old East Rochester girl went left of center and collided almost head-on with a car carrying three East Canton residents.

Injured in the mishap on Rt. 30, about two miles east of Minerva, were:

Mary Ann Treet of East Rochester, who is in fairly good condition at Canton Mercy Hospital with a possible concussion.

Jason D. Shearer, 40, of RD 2, East Canton, the driver of the other car, who was treated at Mercy Hospital for lacerations.

Mrs. Rachael E. Shearer, 35, who is in fairly good condition at Canton Mercy Hospital with a fractured jaw.

Seven-year-old Charles Shearer, also in fairly good condition at Timken Mercy with a possible skull fracture.

Lisbon post highway patrolmen said today the accident which demolished both cars, is still under investigation.

2-Inch Snowfall Covers District

A steady Sunday snowstorm left the Salem district coated in white today, with the total snowfall measuring about two inches.

Streets and highways were slippery last night but ashes and salt spread by road crews corrected the condition this morning.

The wet snow clung to trees and shrubbery as the temperature hovered near the freezing mark. The mercury dropped to near 20 degrees at 6 a. m. today.

State highway department cinder trucks were out Sunday night to ash hills and curves when falling temperatures combined to make for slippery roads.

The snow covered only the northeastern section of the state. Other areas had rain but no snow.

New Waterford Boy Wins Pinewood Derby

Bob Koch of New Waterford Pack 70 won the Shawnee District Pinewood Derby held at the Memorial Building Saturday.

Bobby Yuhaniak of Salem Pack 2 was second.

One hundred six boys entered the contest. Altogether, over 200 persons attended.

The finals will be held Saturday at Lisbon High School. Registration will begin at 1:30. All first, second and third heat winners are eligible to compete. Leonard McDaniels, Shawnee District scout executive, reports.

Turn to SHOPPING, Page 14

Everything Working for Him Now

Nixon In Envious Political Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon is like a farmer whose planting is finished and who is sitting now on his front porch, keeping cool, saying little, and waiting for the crops to grow.

For an ambitious politician he's in an enviable position.

He is front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination and at this moment everything is

working for him. His troubles—if they come—won't come until next year. So he doesn't have to do much talking or scampering around.

With President Eisenhower out of the country for almost a month, he is the top-ranking government official in the United States. He'll be the man for the politicians to see and the Eisenhower Cabinet and at this moment everything is

Just by being here he'll stay in the public eye, which has been a pretty permanent location for him ever since 1953. If somehow, while Eisenhower is away, he can be a factor in settling the steel dispute, that's so much extra gravy.

Nixon's predecessors in the vice presidency had little to do. Eisenhower changed that. He has made more use of his vice president than any other President. That fact alone has kept Nixon in the national consciousness for almost seven years.

Nixon's assignments from Eisenhower, and the way he made use of them, could not but help him politically.

For instance: his trip to the Soviet Union, his arguments with Premier Nikita Khrushchev, his journey through Sovietland, amply reported back home by press and television.

Then there was the bitter Latin American trip. The treatment given him—the stones and the spit, not because he was Nixon but because he was an American official and Latin Americans were sore at the United States—got him broad sympathy at home.

So far he hasn't even had to be excited about the only rival he has in sight in the Republican party—New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Up to this point Rockefeller has looked like an early bather, going in for his first swim in May, carefully, gingerly, sticking in a toe, pulling it back, testing the water to see if it's warm enough.

All through the vice presidency Nixon has acted like a good housekeeper. He has worked at keeping his political precincts tidy. In his case it has meant lining up Republicans, particularly Republican leaders, on his side.

He seems to have them pretty well lined up, at least the Republican pros. It's a little too soon for him to judge what the rank-and-file Republicans might think if they actually had to choose between him and Rockefeller.

That's a problem Nixon won't have to face at all if Rockefeller backs out before trying for a showdown. The vice president will have to hustle if Rockefeller decides to run against him in presidential primaries.

But that can't happen until 1960. So, since he doesn't have to do any bush-beating right now, Nixon isn't.

Louisiana Balloting Led by Morrison

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Religion—Protestant versus Catholic—could be a major factor in deciding Louisianans next governor.

Gov. Earl K. Long, shunned by the voters in Saturdays Democratic primary, often has called Louisiana tolerant. The Jan. 9 showdown between New Orleans Mayor deLesseps Morrison and former Gov. Jimmie Davis may test this view.

Morrison, a Catholic, led the record 11-man field. Davis, a Baptist, was next, trailing by more than 60,000 votes.

Morrison's strength was in South Louisiana, a predominantly Catholic area. More than 25 per cent of his votes came from New Orleans. He wasn't ahead in any parish (county) in North Louisiana, where most of the people go to Protestant churches.

Louisiana voters haven't elected a Catholic governor this century.

Another important issue is segregation. Davis wasted no time in bolstering his stand on this.

The 53-year-old hillbilly ballad singer and movie actor said he was convinced voters are concerned about their rights to decide their own problems.

Long, barred by the constitution from succeeding himself as governor, was third in the lieutenant governors race.

Ahead of Long in the balloting for lieutenant governor were Davis-backed C. C. Aycock and Mayo George Bwoden of Alexandria, who ran on the Morrison ticket.

The production of uranium in the Free World has jumped from 2,000 to 40,000 tons a year during the last 10 years.

Insert bills as usual—Remove from coin pocket!

TONITE, TUES., WED.

GARY COOPER • RITA HAYWORTH • VAN HEFLIN • HUNTER

THEY CAME TO CORDURA



SANTA'S HELPER — Pretty Viking Elizabeth Wilhelmsen, 23, is a busy girl these days. As Santa Claus' stand-in, she answers all the letters sent to St. Nick by children throughout Norway. On the side, she works for the Norwegian Travel Association in Oslo.



TONIGHT
7:30, WEWS, Cheyenne: Cheyenne Bodie is a passenger on a mail train which is held up by outlaws.

7:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, President's Trip: (special) Walter Cronkite narrates the first in a series of "Eyewitness to History" programs on President Eisenhower's trip.

8:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, Texan: A railroad construction company encounters constant delays while it is trying to build a railroad.

8:30, KYW, WFML-TV, WIC, Wells Fargo: After Jim Hardie kills a man in self-defense the dead man's self-righteous sister threatens revenge.

8:30, WEWS, Bourbon Street Beat: Melody and Kenny attend a party in honor of a notorious killer.

9:30, KYW, WFML-TV, WIC, Peter Gunn: Charlie Walsh and his pal escape from prison and set out to kill Peter Gunn.

9:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, Danny Thomas: Comedian Milton Berle appears in tonight's episode.

9:30, KYW, WFML-TV, WIC, Special Tonight (special - color): "The Philadelphia Story," with Diana Lynn, Christopher Plummer and Gig Young topping the cast.

10:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, Hennessy: Psychologist Patricia Granger enlists the aid of Navy doctor Chick Hennessy.

10:30, WEWS, WKBN-TV, June Allyson: Anna, a young foreign girl, needs an escort to accompany her to California.

MOVIES TONIGHT
11:20, KYW, "Back To Back" stars John Wayne.

11:20, WJW, "Santa Fe Trail" with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland.

11:20, WKBN-TV, "Loser Takes All," featuring Rossano Brazzi.

1, KYW, "Flight From Glory."

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

FRENCH PURSE "Silhouette" BY AMITY

\$5 plus tax

Insert bills as usual—Remove from coin pocket!

LADIES' BILLFOLDS FRENCH-STYLE PURSE \$5.00 TOTE-POKE PURSE \$5.00 VANGUARD BILLFOLD 98c

MEN'S AMNITY BILLFOLDS: \$3.95, \$5.00, \$5.95, \$7.50, \$10.00.

Unfitted Travel Cases \$4.95 — \$6.95 Tawn Fitted Travel Kits \$3.29

POPULAR BRAND CIGARETTES McBANE - McARTOR

DRUG STORE Next Door To State Theater.

Yule Shoppers Are Assured of Plenty of Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Christmas shoppers can be sure of plenty of change this season. A record-breaking two billion new coins have been placed in circulation this year.

This puzzles William H. Brett, mint director.

"That is 50 per cent more than the average number of new coins added to circulation in the last five years," he says.

"Why? We all have our theories here. But nobody knows for sure." Brett, who formerly manufactured plumbing fixtures in Alliance and Cleveland, Ohio, became the top coin man in the country in 1954. Since then, the mints have stamped out close to nine billion pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and halves.

Brett says there may be some doubt why Americans need so many more new coins this year but little question why coins in general are getting so popular.

For one thing, he notes, there has been a terrific increase in the use of vending machines and parking meters. Also, there has been the great expansion in suburban shopping centers.

"The old corner grocery store, where you paid your bills once a week, is gone," he says. "Now, in the supermarket, it's all cash."

Record Steel Use First 3 Months of 1960 Predicted

CLEVELAND (AP)—Barring a resumption of the steel strike, the metalworking industry will use a record 21 million tons of steel in the first three months of 1960, Steel magazine predicted today.

The magazine said a major factor in its prediction is the 2.24 million cars the automobile manufacturers are said to be planning for production.

Steel inventories of the nation's metalworking plants — down to eight million tons during the 116-day steel strike—now have climbed to 8½ million tons and are expected to hit 10 million by the end of December, the publication said.

Mills are shipping steel at about 90 per cent of capacity, but metalworking plants will not operate at capacity until they have balanced their inventories and accumulated enough steel for uninterrupted operations, it added.

Lack of sufficient steel is restricting operations in the automotive, construction, railroad car and farm equipment industries, the metalworking weekly said.

Steel mill operations climbed 2.5 points last week to 92.5 per cent of rated capacity. Production was estimated at 2,619,000 ingot tons.

Steel said that during the first two months of next year, steel producers are expected to clean up most of the orders placed in the third quarter of 1959.

Sluggish buying activity by the steel mills caused the magazine's price composite on heavy melting steel scrap to drop 83 cents to \$42.67 a gross ton last week. A year ago the price was \$39.67 a ton.

KHRUSHCHEV DEPARTS

VIENNA (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev left by train after an eight-day stay for the Hungarian Communist party congress last week in Budapest.

WRITING BOOK ON WAR

CAIRO (AP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser is writing a book on the 1956 Suez war, the newspaper Al Ahram reported today. The paper said the book would be published all over the world in all languages.

Steel Management, Union Meet Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal mediators bring union and management negotiators together again today in another effort to settle the steel strike.

The negotiators met for 2½ hours Saturday. No details of the meeting were made public. But Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said he thought the discussions were constructive.

An 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction in the strike expires Jan. 26. Another walkout is threatened at that time if a settlement is not reached.

Steelworkers' wages before the 116-day strike began averaged \$3.11 an hour. The industry has offered a three-year contract with benefits it values at 30 cents an hour and the union values at 24 cents. The union demands terms of its Kaiser Steel Corp. agreement calling for 22½ cents hourly gain over 20 months. There also is disagreement on work rules.

Former Japanese Envoy Cites Risk Of Sneak Attack

TOKYO (AP) — The attack on Pearl Harbor 18 years ago today was "a risky enterprise" that if detected earlier might have cost Japan half its fleet, says Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese ambassador to Washington at the time.

The former admiral and diplomat in an interview called Japan's axis membership and attack on America great blunders. He said they were "forced on our responsible people by young, audacious elements."

Nomura likened these elements—rightists and military extremists—of the prewar period to present-day left-wing radicals now agitating for Japan to scrap its U.S. alliance.

Only 10 days ago about 700 persons were injured in a clash between police and youthful demonstrators against revision of the U.S.-Japan alliance.

Now 82, Nomura is healthy and active as a conservative member of Parliament and president of a phonograph firm.

"Those who wanted us to get on Hitler's and Mussolini's bus made a mistake," Nomura declared. "Now, others say Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung are moving along. But I feel there is only one road for us (the West). Japan should not repeat its mistakes."

Nomura once again denied that he had advance knowledge of the Pearl Harbor attack.

LEGAL NOTICES

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance. CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE. The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that SOUTHERN HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Greer, South Carolina, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1958: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$3,201,817.04; Aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$2,068,002.97; Net assets, \$1,133,814.07; Amount of actual paid-up capital, \$300,000.00; Surplus, \$833,814.07; Income for the year, \$3,197,858.70; Expenditures for the year, \$2,310,563.97; July 1, 1959. In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, Edward A. Stovels, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal) Stock Company. M-14

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Radio Programs

(Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations)

KYW 1100 WHSC 1430 WKBN 570 WKH 1420 AMERICAN COLUMBIA MUTUAL

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 News, Finan News, Calvert Bill Gordon
6:15 Joe Finan News, Calvert Bill Gordon
6:30 News, Finan Home, Sports, Gary Calvert Bill Gordon
6:45 Joe Finan Weather, Martin Gary Calvert News, Coleman

6:00 Mannin, King News, Sports Strikes, Charles
6:15 Wally King News, King Bruce Charles
6:30 Wally King News, King Bruce Charles
6:45 Wally King News, King Bruce Charles

7:00 Wally King Fulton Lewis News, Weather News, Weather
7:15 Wally King Showtime Amos 'n Andy Wall St., Coleman
7:30 Wally King Showtime News, Griffith News, Griffith
7:45 Wally King Showtime Bob & Ray Life & World

8:00 Wally King Music for Modern World Tonight Groucho Marx
8:15 Wally King Music for Modern Stereo Groucho Marx
8:30 Wally King Harvey, Daly Stereo Groucho Marx
8:45 Wally King Good Neighbor Stereo Night

9:00 Wally King Stereo News, Talk Telephone Hour
9:15 Wally King Stereo Jerry Ducie Telephone Hour
9:30 Wally King Stereo Jerry Ducie Ringwall
9:45 Wally King Stereo Jerry Ducie Ringwall

10:00 Program PM News, College News, Brown News, Brown
10:15 Program PM College News Jerry Ducie Tom Brown
10:30 News, PM Sweet & Swing Jerry Ducie Tom Brown
10:45 Program PM Sweet & Swing Jerry Ducie Tom Brown

11:00 News, Mannin News, Sports News, Sports
11:15 Specs Howard News, Disc Den Music Tom Brown
11:30 News, Howard News, Disc Den Music Tom Brown
11:45 Specs Howard News, Disc Den Music Tom Brown
12:00 Specs Howard News, Disc Den News News

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 News, Finan News, Jerry Ducie Bill Gordon
6:15 Joe Finan News, Jerry Ducie Bill Gordon
6:30 News, Finan Home, Sports, Jerry Ducie Bill Gordon
6:45 Joe Finan Weather, Martin Jerry Ducie News, Coleman

6:00 Mannin, K. News, Sports Strikes, Charles
6:15 Wally King News, King Bruce Charles
6:30 Wally King News, King Bruce Charles
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7:00 Wally King Fulton Lewis News, Weather News, Weather
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11:00 News, M. News, Sports News, Sports
11:15 Specs Howard News, Disc Den Music Tom Brown
11:30 News, H. News, Disc Den Music Tom Brown
11:45 Specs Howard News, Disc Den Music Tom Brown
12:00 Specs Howard News, Disc Den News News

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

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THEY CAME TO CORDURA

I hit the bullseye! So will you... if you give him the NEW Norelco SPEEDSHAVES this Christmas

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- ★ Quick, easy flip-top cleaning, empties out in an instant

All these features give your man deep-down clean, comfortable shaves every time. You're sure to please with a New Norelco Speedshaver! \$24.95 AC/DC with new travel case

Also... The "Go-Anywhere...Shave Anywhere" Car-and-Battery New Norelco Sportsman...\$24.95

North American Philips Company, Inc., 100 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

See Norelco demonstrated on Sugarfoot-Bronco, ABC-TV network; The Line-up, CBS-TV network.

Painting Without Mess Big Challenge for Handy Man

If people could paint without making a mess, they'd probably paint more often.

If the thought of paint splattered walls and furniture makes you think of hiring a professional, why not stop and consider his techniques and then do the job yourself.

Before you paint interior walls or ceilings, clear the room. Move as much furniture as you can either out of the room or to the opposite end. Spread plenty of newspapers around. Use a drop cloth. You can buy inexpensive ones made of plastic or paper.

Have Rags Handy
Have plenty of clean, dry rags handy. Don't use a turpentine-soaked rag to clean up paint smatter. You'll only make a bigger mess.

A dry cloth will pick up fresh paint spots. Save the turpentine for a final clean-up, when over looked drops of paint have become partially dried.

Insulation Sure Cure For Shivers

Doctors agree that among the worst culprits responsible for family colds and related illnesses are chilling drafts inside the home.

It's a scientific fact that unhealthy drafts can occur in a house even when all doors and windows are closed. Here's how this can work:

Walls with little or no insulation stay cold in winter, even in a heated room. The heated air is chilled when it touches the cold walls and falls rapidly to the floor, scudding across the room in a chilling, unhealthy draft.

This is particularly undesirable when children play on the floor.

The best remedy for cold walls is thick insulation. At least 3 inches of mineral wool insulation keeps wall surfaces at room temperature, eliminating these drafts.

Walls of existing homes can be insulated by a mineral wool contractor who fills the space between the studs by forcing insulation in the walls under air pressure. He does this work from outside the house.

Ceilings require at least 4 inches of insulation. Ceilings can be insulated with mineral wool batts, blankets or pouring wool by the home owner when joists are exposed in the attic.

Chilling drafts also can get in through cracks around windows, doors, and foundation. These should be caulked. Make sure doors and windows have snug weatherstripping and close tightly.

Proper insulation provides a further benefit in summer by helping to keep heat out and making the house more comfortable.

Don't thin your paint too much. The manufacturer may not call for any thinning. Thick paint is a little harder to apply and won't go as far. But it won't drip and run as thin paint will, and it will cover better. Thin paint has a tendency to splash.

Use Clean Brush
Start with a dry, clean brush. If it's been standing in thinner or brush cleaner, shake it out thoroughly. Brush out excess fluid on newspapers.

Dip the bristles one-third to one-half their length in the paint can. Press out excess paint against the side of the can. Avoid getting paint into the heel of the brush. Once it does, it's bound to run down the handle.

Be even more careful about dipping when painting overhead. Carry the paint in the tip of the brush. And while we're considering overhead painting, don't forget to wear a cap.

It isn't necessary to press heavily on the paint brush. This practice forces paint into the heel of the brush, not onto the surface to be painted.

Lit the brush lightly at the end of each stroke. A powerful follow-through is for athletics, not painting.

Roll It Out
If you are using a roller, remember to roll out some of the excess paint on the tray. Don't permit the roller to spin at the end of a stroke. You'll have paint lying in all directions if you do.

Remember the location of your can of paint at all times so that you won't step in it or knock it over. Never move a step ladder with the can sitting on it.

When you open a fresh can of paint, take a hammer and a nail and punch about a dozen holes in the lid groove. This allows paint to run back into the can, will prevent spattering when you put the lid back on.

From Top, Down
When painting a room, start with the ceiling. Then, when you paint the walls, you'll be covering any paint drops that may have landed on them.

Nails, splinters or other projections will cause paint to drip as you pass the brush over them. Remove them ahead of time.

Remove switch and receptacle plates too. Paint more than the area covered by the plate. The plate will cover irregularities and it will be clean too.

No matter how careful you are, some paint will get on your clothes. We all have one set of duds we refer to as our painting clothes. This includes shoes. Stick with them. It's easier on the wardrobe.

Here's The Answer

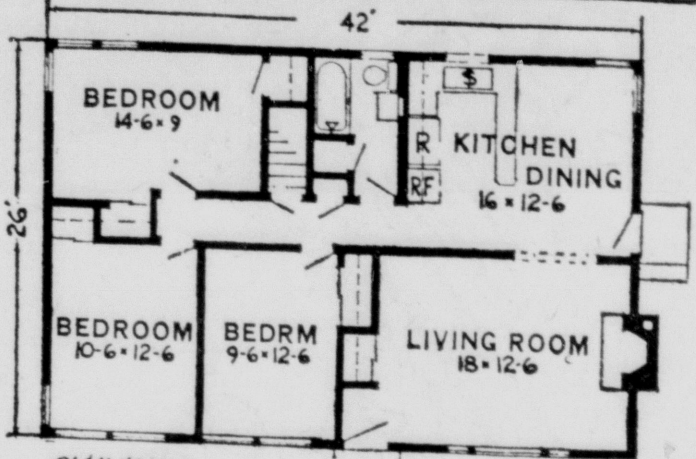
QUESTION: Would like to install cork tile over a concrete floor above grade. The concrete was painted with a rubber base paint a few years ago. Must this paint be removed? And can the tile be placed right on the concrete?

ANSWER: The cork tile can be installed directly on concrete if certain precautions are observed. There is no need to remove the rubber base paint. If there are any cracks or holes in the concrete, they must be filled. All rough spots must be smoothed. And be sure to remove all wax, grease, and dirt, using warm soapy water or a special cleansing compound. Do not use gasoline or any cleaners containing mineral spirit solvents.

QUESTION: How can we go about putting in a permanent outdoor lighting installation in our backyard without getting involved in too much expense?

ANSWER: Your expense in such an installation will but cut considerably if your municipal building code permits the use of neoprene-jacketed direct burial cable. In this case, your electrician installs the necessary house connections and switches while you lay the cable, the electrician does his work first and tells you where to connect the cable. Plan the route for your cable to follow. Dig an 18-to-24-inch deep trench, fill the bottom with sand or fine soil, lay the cable, then recover with soil and sod. Install a waterproof fixture or outlet where the cable comes out of the ground.

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The Doctor Says

By HAROLD THOMAS HYMAN, M. D.

Homer Doesn't Mean Game

If we went to the ball game and our first batter hit a homer, how would you react if I said "well that's the old ball game?" And tried to get you to leave the park? Or say the score was 1-to-0 in the third inning, would you be willing to start for home, quite satisfied that the game was in the bag for our players?



Dr. H. T. Hyman

Well, if you're the kind of fan who's seen too many games won and lost in late innings, maybe you'll understand why older doctors aren't as impressed as younger colleagues by the first-inning home run that's hit by a new drug.

LET ME GIVE you some examples of what I mean.

At a recent symposium on antibiotics, three new products were highly acclaimed. Between Declomycin, furaltadone and colistin, successful warfare was waged on pneumonia, the venereal diseases and a variety of infections of kidneys, bladder, intestines, skin, eyes and ears.

Now what troubled oldsters in the grandstand was the remembrance that most of these infections were supposed to have been already wiped out by earlier "miracle drugs." Apparently the bugs had rallied in late innings.

The sulfas and penicillin, that used to pitch shutouts against gonococci, now were being knocked out of the box by the pesky bacteria. And dihydrostreptomycin, that once fanned the tubercle bacillus with regularity, was becoming so ineffective that the same fans that used to cheer the "miracle drug" were now calling for a relief pitcher to come in from the bullpen.

Without any desire to detract from new accomplishments, seasoned physicians hold at least two mental reservations when they hear or read of new "miracles."

THE FIRST of these relates to the amazing ability of enemy

bacteria to build defenses against powerful medical weapons.

The second is the distressing fact that passing time often discloses an unpredictable tendency on the part of our weapons to develop a wicked kickback. In the case of dihydrostreptomycin, this kickback has taken the form of slowly progressive deafness that cannot be reversed.

These then are some of the reasons why dyes - in the wool - fans don't put the game in the win column just after the first batter in the first inning hits the ball out of the park.

Old-timers don't want to be the last to abandon the old. But neither do they rush out on the field to be the first to embrace the new.

Legion Pushes Loyalty Oaths From Students

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The executive committee of the Ohio American Legion has thrown its support behind a federal law calling for loyalty oaths from students receiving federal loan funds.

The action on the controversial oaths came Sunday during the winter meeting of the committee here.

Also adopted was a resolution urging that under the new pension law, going into effect next July, veterans of World War I be given the option to choose between its terms and the in some cases more liberal legislation now in effect.

The committee ratified the appointments of Harold Walters of Middletown to the Legions junior baseball commission and Gordon Morgan of Norwood as chairman of the uniform groups commission.

Also announced was the return of Buckeye Boys State to the Ohio University campus at Athens. The exercise in self-government was held on the Ohio U. campus for the first time this past summer. The 1960 gathering will be held June 9-18.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

This And That

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The girls go where the money is. That may explain why more than half of the country's 625,000 bank employees today are women.

The United States still has 20 million bicyclists—or one for every four motor car drivers.

How sick are we as a civilization? Well, since the 1930s, when times were a lot tougher, the number of hospital ulcer cases has quadrupled, the number of hospitalized heart patients has tripled. Is prosperity too much for us to bear?

Odd legislation: Minnesota once had a law requiring that convicts, on being discharged from prison, be furnished with a horse.

Our quotable notables: "It costs so much to live nowadays," says actress Helen Downey, "nobody can afford to be poor!"

Hint to insomniacs: Don't try to count sheep as a way of going to sleep. Doctors say this only stirs up your mind and helps keep you awake.

Deer have their own secret language. They "talk" or signal to each other by snorting, bleating or stamping the ground, and through the use of scent glands on their rear legs.

Lady Luck: More than half of all adult Americans—57 per cent—bet at least occasionally. But the Catholic Digest says the number of compulsive gamblers has risen from 3 1/2 million in 1945 to 6 million today, or a million more than the estimated number of alcoholics.

One way to look at it: "When I pay taxes," said Oliver Wendell Holmes, "I feel I am buying civilization."

In Iran a man can get a divorce simply by telling his wife three times, "I divorce thee." To find the quickest way to get to Iran, consult your local travel agent.

It beats using worms. Soviet scientists have developed an ultrasonic method of locating schools of fish from a helicopter. The whirlybird hovers 50 feet aloft and lowers a special microphone into the water.

Marital truth: "Isn't it ironic," muses Grace Downs, "that in most happy marriages all the big decisions are made by the little woman?"

The foot, as a unit of measurement, once actually was based on the human foot. But before it was finally standardized at 12 inches it ranged all the way from 12 to 24 inches.

Quip-of-the-week: Robert Q. after viewing a shrunken head from South America in the Ripley Odditorium said, "Boy, was that Martini dry!"

Can you name two birds that dance for their dinner? They are the kiwi of New Zealand and the American woodcock. Both stomp the ground, and the vibrations bring earthworms to the surface. The dumb worms apparently think this is opportunity knocking.

113 Take College Entrance Exams

LISBON — One hundred and thirteen students in Columbiana County high schools took the College Entrance Examination Board tests Saturday morning at the High School, Cornell P. Monda, school psychologist, who was in charge, reports.

Thirteen took the achievement tests in various subjects Saturday afternoon.

Lisbon High School was named as the testing center last spring, along with Canton and Youngstown in this area.

Similar tests will be given again March 21 and May 21. Students in the county wishing to take the tests should mail applications to the College Entrance Examination Board, Box 592, Princeton, N.J., and pay the costs in advance.

Assisting Monday were principal George Nace Jr., Edwin Bucher, Mrs. Marie Parry and Mrs. Genevieve Sexton, faculty members of Lisbon High School.

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THE SALEM NEWS

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Page 4

A Gift from Motorists

Among the preparations for the coming holiday season are those of the traffic safety officials who are putting forth their best efforts once again to try to keep tragedy out of the festivities.

They will paint the usual grim pictures of family celebrations shattered by grinding crashes on the highways. They will point out the likelihood that liquid Christmas cheer will result in a Christmas utterly devoid of cheer. They will try to make fathers realize that the urge to hurry home too often is converted to carelessness that keeps daddy from ever getting home.

They will try to remind all drivers of an obvious fact—that brightly lighted Christmas trees surrounded by gaily wrapped packages lose all their luster when some loved one who is supposed to be present is lying instead on a slab in the morgue.

Every year when they start out on this campaign, the safety men take the calculated risk that they will be chastised for overdoing the tragedy gimmick, for being too cynical, for trying to dampen the Yuletide spirit.

But those who level such accusations fail to understand one thing—that nearly every Christmas is a personal tragedy for the high-

way or street patrolman.

He often is required to give up his pleasant holiday with his own family because his boss feels every man available should be out trying to save people from themselves. And this might be worth it if the effort were always successful.

But as surely as there is a Christmas there are drivers who will not be saved from themselves, who pay no heed to the grim pictures of traffic tragedy because they do not want their "Yuletide spirits dampened."

So in spite of all his advance propaganda and the sacrifice of his own peaceful Christmas Day at home, the patrolman still must face the task of untangling someone's body from a mass of twisted steel and then take on the more horrible ordeal of carrying the sad news to the survivors involved.

If the pictures painted by the safety men seem too grim, it is because they know their subject so well. They have witnessed the tragedy too often not to make the picture as vivid as they can.

Along with the other gifts he is planning to give this year, it would be a wonderful thing if every driver were to include one for the traffic patrolmen who serve him: Listen to their warnings.

Who Can Civilize the Savages?

This story could happen anywhere in this country. Three teen-age savages were throwing sticks at ducks in a park lagoon. An elderly man who made a practice of feeding the ducks on his morning walks in the park seized one of them and cursed him for hurting the ducks. The youth assaulted the older, who fell, striking his head on an abutment. Passing motorists saw the inert body of the old man and three teen-agers fleeing. They notified police, who picked up the trio.

This story, which happened in Chicago, has an especially grim footnote. The mother of one of the three teen-agers, when she saw her son, had to be restrained by a policeman. She said she wanted to kill her own child. Usually, the parents of the young savages running amuck in a civilization that doesn't know what to do with them, are merely despondent. They say dilly they don't know where they failed when their children finally commit a serious assault. They are

sad about their failure, not violent.

But no thoughtful person blames merely the parents when these things happen. It isn't that easy to find an explanation. The parents, themselves, never have been civilized in some instances. And in many others, the parents have died.

It is obvious that the fault is the absence of civilizing influence through one fault or another—sometimes the fault of the parents but not always. Whether young savages run amuck in Chicago, New York City, Detroit or a country community, something has not been done that needed to be done to civilize them. Civilization, itself, must take the responsibility for preserving itself.

There can be a hundred theories about the reason for not doing this, but there is one fact: The rate of juvenile crimes of violence in the United States is rising out of proportion to the adult crime rate.

Civilization is not protecting itself at a vital spot.

Another Mister Secretary Steps Down

When Neil H. McElroy cites personal reasons for stepping down as secretary of defense he means money. All retiring Cabinet officers mean money when they say they must go back to private life for personal reasons.

Only a handful of citizens capable of assuming Cabinet responsibility can afford to serve the government very long for the \$25,000 salary, minus taxes, that the government can afford to pay.

Most men of Cabinet caliber are accustomed to six-digit incomes plus prerogatives that government officials cannot demand. They serve their government and their fellow citizens at a heavy sacrifice.

Secretary McElroy, a major figure in the highly competitive soap industry, has made

his sacrifice longer than he expected to make it. It was his intent to retire early this fall. He postponed retirement when his deputy of defense, Donald A. Quarles, died unexpectedly last May.

President Eisenhower immediately went to work to persuade Thomas S. Gates not to leave the government but to become an understudy to Secretary McElroy; Mr. Gates had been secretary of the navy and was planning to go back to private life, too.

Mr. Gates, the new secretary of defense, will be leaving eventually for personal reasons. No one can afford to live in Washington on a Cabinet salary and no one but a multi-millionaire can afford to make up the shortage from his own capital.

If it weren't for the fact someone always can be found who will take the financial licking and political abuse philosophically for a few years at a stretch, the federal government would be manned from top to bottom by nonentities.

A Driving Lesson

The precedent-shattering murder verdict returned by a Stark County jury the other day against the 26-year-old Canton motorist whose car killed three members of one family ought to be reflected upon by all who operate motor vehicles.

The driver faces life in the penitentiary, although he will be eligible for parole in 10 years.

Heretofore, motorists held responsible in traffic deaths were charged with manslaughter. Hereafter, it could be different. The lesson is obvious and quite clear.

By H. I. Phillips

He also asks longer suspensions for convictions of drunken driving — 60 days suspension for first offense, and 120 for second, with permanent suspension for the third conviction. Even this gives public the worst of it.

The driver who drives when "blotto" will never be cured by being obliged to get to and from cocktail parties by bus or taxi for a couple of months. The autoist who sings, "I can drive any car 'WETTER' than you can," needs rough handling. This can be it.

SIR JULIAN HUXLEY, boosting Darwinian theory, belittled religion and says science is the thing. Our comment on this is that while scientists have had trouble getting gadgets into outer space, religion has lifted mankind into the heavens for generations. With no countdowns, push-buttons or premature explosions, too.

No scientist is capable of getting anything with the lifting power of Sermon on Mount off the launching pad. At Chicago "all out for Darwin" meeting, an Indiana University professor came up with the claim that, through millions of years, microbes finally emerged into human beings. Follow theories like this and the trip back to the microbe stage will be easy.

Associated Newspapers

Just Like a Rabbit At a Dog Track



Steel Impasse Vexing for Ike

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Historians will have to list optimism among President Eisenhower's most persistent traits.

As he departed on his 11-nation pilgrimage Thursday night he still seemed optimistic about the steel dispute. Yet, so far for him this has been a steady frustration going back to last spring.

All three things he wanted to avoid have happened: A strike, inflation, and government interference. To complete the irony Eisenhower, who protested against interference, has been accused of interfering himself.

1. There is still no settlement in this steel dispute which began with the negotiations opening May 5 and turned into a strike July 15. The strike, longest in steel history, lasted 116 days, was finally stopped for 80 days by court injunction.

Now, unless settlement is

reached within these 80 days, the strike begins again. Eisenhower wants to avoid a second strike.

2. The President wanted to avoid inflation through an upward thrust of steel wages and prices. But the long strike itself has already caused some inflation, since the result of it was loss of revenue to the government.

The lost revenue means government income in fiscal 1960, ending next June 30, will almost surely be less than government spending, thus creating a deficit for the fifth year in a row.

3. Eisenhower wanted both sides to reach agreement by themselves without government interference. But the government had to interfere, through the 80-day injunction to stop the strike. It may have to act again to prevent another strike.

And AFL-CIO President George Meany has accused Eisenhower

himself of interfering—on the side of the steel industry — with his caution about inflation before free, collective bargaining had a chance to begin.

Just before he embarked by plane for Rome Eisenhower called on both sides—as he did as long ago as March 25—to settle their problem. But he gave them a warning, even though it may have seemed mild.

He said if the union and the industry can't act responsibly, their countrymen will see that they do. He used the word "countrymen" as a synonym for the government. He meant government.

Nevertheless, his optimism still showed through.

"What great news it would be if, during the course of this journey, I should receive word of a settlement of this steel controversy," he said in his talk Thursday night.

Last March 25 when Eisenhower asked both sides to reach a non-inflationary settlement in the negotiations due to begin in May, he indicated he would not stand idly by if a wage boost pointed to a price boost in steel.

Whether he still feels that way — after what the 116-day strike has done to the economy—or would just be happy if there was some kind of settlement, whether or not it caused more inflation, is not clear.

In his talk his anxiety seemed mostly directed at a renewal of the strike. He didn't say anything about price boosts. He did say he wanted a settlement fair to all sides, including the public.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said Nov. 8 Eisenhower would send Congress, when it returns in 1960, recommendations for ending the strike if it starts up again.

The proposal the Steelworkers Union made Thursday night — that it is willing to make a settlement within the framework of recommendations made by a presidential board of inquiry—may turn out to be nothing more than just another maneuver.

There is a legal tangle on the question of whether the board, under law, can make any recommendation at all.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Of course I'm happy for you, darling, but think how you'd feel if you were about to become a mother-in-law!"

False Issue

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Politicians Should Shun Birth Control Debate

There's something incredible about the current effort of some groups to make birth control a political issue in America. If voters were to be asked to express their preference for a candidate on the basis of whether he is for or against birth control, it would cut through all blocs and parties, irre-



spective of religious or party affiliations. The issue wouldn't be whether a couple of people have the right to have as many children as they please but what right the government has to tell them how to conduct their family affairs. President Eisenhower has just said:

"I cannot imagine anything more emphatically a subject that is not a proper political or governmental activity or function or responsibility."

"This thing has, for very great denominations, a religious meaning, definite religious tenet in their own doctrine. I have no quarrel with them, as a matter of fact, this being largely the Catholic Church, they are one of the groups that I admire and respect, but this has nothing to do with governmental contact with other governments."

"We do not intend to interfere with any other, the internal affairs of any other government, and if they want to do something which admittedly—to do something about what is admittedly a very difficult question, and almost an explosive question, that is their business. And, if they want to go to someone for help, they should go, they will go unquestionably to professional groups, not to governments."

"This government has not and will not as long as I am here have a positive political doctrine in its program that has to do with this problem of birth control. That's not our business."

ANY CANDIDATE who said he favored governmental action to control the number of children Americans could have would find himself losing votes right and left. The mere assertion of such a policy by any candidate would insure his defeat.

But, it is argued, the question really relates to other countries, like India and China, where population is growing to astronomical proportions. It is really believed that any candidate for political office is going to win or lose votes on the issue of how many children the people of India should be permitted to have? To state the question is to reveal its absurdity.

While the problem of overpopulation is serious, it isn't going to be solved during the lifetime of anyone in American politics today.

Two weeks ago, Sir Darwin, grandson of the world-famous author of "Origin of Species" and himself an eminent scientist and

specialist on population problems, made some startling statements in a copyrighted interview in U.S. News & World Report. The exchange ran as follows:

"Q. How widely would birth control have to be practiced?

"A. To be any good, it's got to be worldwide. If you just have it in this country, what's the result? Most of the world in 50 years will be black. Or more likely yellow. . . . But you've got to have an educational system. You've got to teach a billion—at least a billion—grown-up people how to use it. Well, how many men can a man educate? A thousand, something of that kind. You've got to have over a million teachers just to show people how to use this. You can't get that going in 50 years. So it's out."

"Q. Do you mean that it would take a billion people practicing birth control to stabilize the world population?

"A. You've got to arrange it so that everybody doesn't have, on the average, more than 2.7—I think it is—children. . . ."

"Q. Are any nations facing up to the problem of overcrowding and doing anything about it?

"A. Japan is one of the most conscious countries about it. They've succeeded in overcoming some parts of the problem by legalizing abortion, and, for the last few years—I'm not quite up to date on this—they had a million abortions a year. . . ."

"Q. Is their population still increasing?

"A. Their population is increasing still. They've cut the rate down. I think it's below a per cent increase now. . . ."

"Q. What effect do you think a nuclear war would have?

"A. . . . What does it mean—100 million dead? One hundred million are replaced in three years. You've got to have a war like that every three years, you see. You must keep to arithmetic on this thing."

PROFESSOR JOSEPH J. Spengler, noted economist now at Duke University and widely recognized for his studies on the impact of population growth, predicted in the same issue of the magazine that by the year 2000, the United States would have about 300,000,000 people and a total of 600,000,000 in the subsequent 50 years.

He added his belief that the United States could feed such a population and employ them, though America would be "better off" with less population.

It's going to be awfully hard for political candidates to win votes by arguing that legalized abortion is desirable for Japan, or any other country, or that the population of India or China should be reduced by a certain figure, or that American parents should be allowed to have only a certain number of children.

It seems fantastic that anything so abstract or nebulous as the world population 50 years hence should actually be considered as a likely "political issue" for the 1960 presidential campaign in America.

New York Herald Tribune

Anti-Panic Design

By TRUMAN TWILL

I have been meaning to boast about the sheer genius of my anti-panic design for the sheep barn.

It is my long-time theory that anyone with moderate intelligence can devise a workable solution for any problem of moderate proportions if he applies himself single mindedly to the task.

Thus, it has been one of my favorite expressions when something fails to work or fails to pieces that some day I would devote 15 minutes of concentrated effort to its improvement and accomplish what never has been accomplished before.

This is not egotism, because it is my belief that very few problems have been given 15 minutes of concentrated effort.

After a decade of being bowled over, cornered, spavined and driven nuts by the tendency of sheep to run furiously in one direction, then another, for no reason at all, I ran out of patience. Panicky sheep were no better than people, I thought sourly.

I sat down and gave this problem my concentrated attention during one day of my vacation. When I rose, after no more than 15 minutes of concentrated thought, I had the solution.

It was to rearrange the interior of the sheep barn so no matter which way the sheep began to run they would have to turn a corner, or stop running. This meant in practice that whenever they bolted for any reason they were cooled off at the outset by turning first one corner, then another. That ended the action.

That is the limit of a sheep's capacity to stay with one idea. And as far as that's concerned, it's the limit of voters' capacity to stay with one idea, too.

The aim is to keep them from getting up enough momentum when they take off on one of their hysterical rampages to be carried anywhere, except around a corner. It stands to reason that whenever they go around a corner they are headed in a different direction. If they go around two corners, they get lost.

They come to a standstill. They look at one another as if to say,

"Now, what did we have in mind when we started this tail-chasing bit?" And then they forget about running.

It works.

It has not cleared up a mystery, however — how an old-time shepherd led his sheep. It can't be done. They now use trained dogs to make the stapes move along in the desired direction. The shepherd stands to one side and tells the dogs what to do. Any shepherd who tried to get out in front of a flock of sheep would find himself biting the dust or his nails the first time a lead distracted them or a loud noise that puts the into hysterics.

So what does a trained dog do to manage the sheep. It keeps them from bolting. Whenever they get ideas about whizzing off on a tangent, there's old dog nudging them back with his shoulder. If old dog knows his business, the dummies never know what happened to them, but they always were supposed to be.

This is not an allegory. Any resemblance between sheep and voters is accidental, coincidental and fascinating. After working a decade with sheep and having invented an anti-panic sheep barn, there's nothing about voters that would baffle me if I went into politics. Nothing.

The News invites letters from its readers on all important current topics, but the letters should be brief, not to exceed 200 words and they must bear the signature and address of the writer to insure publication. Unsigned letters can not be published.

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Santa and the ICE KING

by LUCRECE HUDGINS BEALE

A LONG WINTER (Chapter One)

In Northern lands near the top of the world Christmas comes in the wintertime.

In Southern lands near the bottom of the world it is different. There Christmas comes in summer.

In June, July and August, Northern children swim and picnic and walk barefoot in the woods. But during these very same months Southern Hemisphere children ride sleds and skate and wear gloves every day. For these children summer doesn't come until December and Christmas itself often comes on the hottest day of the year.

There is, of course, a scientific explanation for this strange state of affairs and you have probably heard it as, very properly, you should.

But some folk say there is another reason, not at all scientific, why December comes in summer near the South Pole while at the same time coming in the winter at the North Pole. If you can believe these folk it is all because of Santa Claus and Onik, the Eskimo boy, and the way the two of them long ago tamed the Ice King of the North.

Here is the story they tell:

ONCE UPON A TIME, in a far away Northern land, there lived a little Eskimo boy named Onik. He lived with his family in an igloo on the edge of the Arctic Sea.

Nearby there were eight other igloos where other families lived. Together they formed an Eskimo village.

The Eskimos were hunters. In the winter they hunted seal and walrus and polar bear. In the summer, when their snow houses melted and grass covered the land they hunted reindeer and rabbit and birds.

One year it seemed that the winter was colder than anyone could ever remember. The icy winds blew all the time and the snow drifted high over the village. Sometimes, when Onik and his father returned home from hunting they had trouble finding the door to their own home because it was buried in new-fallen snow.

And sometimes the cold was so intense that all the villagers stayed in their snow houses for weeks at a time.

THE WORST PART of it was that the hunting was poor for even the seal and the polar bear did not wish to come out in such weather. So food ran low in the village and Onik was often lucky to have even one hunk of frozen seal blubber as his only meal of the day.

One day as the family sat together in the igloo Onik's father said, "The days are beginning to be longer than the nights and the Spring Moon shines in the sky. That means winter is over and soon the ice will melt, birds will fly and flowers will grow."

"And we will trail reindeer in the hills!" cried Onik rolling



Onik lived in an igloo on the edge of the Arctic Sea.

over and throwing his arms around his dog, Keotuk.

"I can hardly wait," said his sister Popik. "Oh, it will be good to live in our summer tents and hunt for bird eggs in the grass!"

"And we will be warm again!" cried their mother. "Oh, I will be glad when this miserable winter is gone!"

But weeks went by and May came and June and even July passed by and still the icy winds blew and the snow piled higher and even the hunters' sleds froze to the ice and it was a job to move them at all.

Then the Eskimos were truly frightened. They went to the igloo of Miski, the wise man of the village.

"What has happened?" they cried. "Why has summer not come?"

Old Miski sucked in his ancient cheeks and stared at the ground. Then he said, "The Ice King of the North is very angry. To placate him we must have a festival in his honor. Then the icy winds

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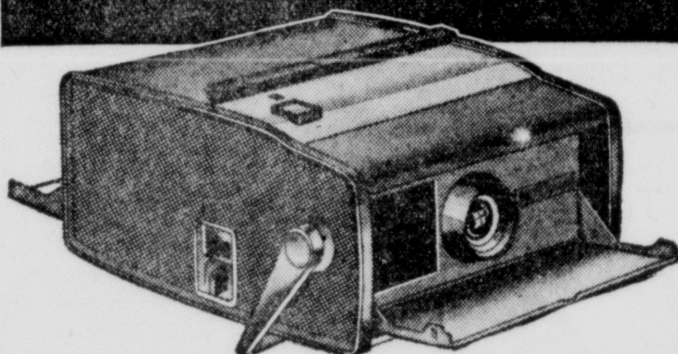
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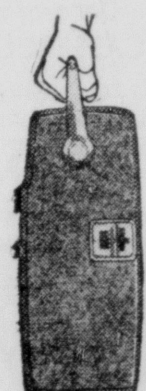
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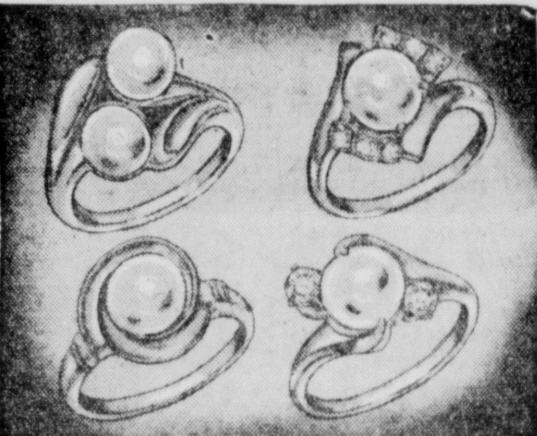
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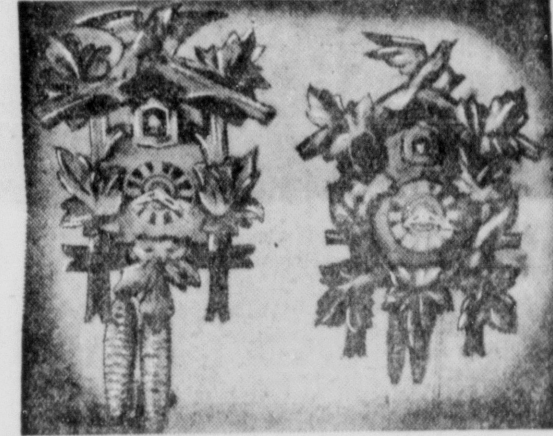
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The Social Notebook

CHRISTMAS CANDLES were favors marking the place settings for 10 members of the Amvets Auxiliary who enjoyed a Christmas dinner party recently in the Lape Hotel.

Mrs. Claire Royle, Mrs. Carl Sobotka and Mrs. Robert Shoe composed the arrangements committee for the holiday event.

The next auxiliary meeting will be Jan. 12.

A committee from the auxiliary will meet Wednesday with a committee from the Amvets Post in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Luce of W. 9th St. to plan for the annual Amvets and Auxiliary family Christmas party.

CLUB ASSOCIATES were entertained recently in the home of Mrs. David Justice of Canfield Road.

Game prizes went to Mrs. Jerold Smith and Mrs. Tom Mercer. Mrs. Urton Anderson assisted the hostess when lunch was served.

The Jan. 6 meeting will be at the Mercer home on Columbiana Road.

WESLEYAN CLASS members of the First Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the music room at the church for the annual Christmas party.

Mrs. L. C. Messersmith, program chairman, will introduce the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowser,

who will present the program.

A CHRISTMAS program highlighted the general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William Snowball conducted the prayer service in the chapel. The program was given by the pupils and teachers of the church school, assisted by the Wesley Choir.

Included on the program was a musical prelude of Christmas selections by Mrs. Wilbur Schnur-Taylor, accompanist; Christmas meditation by June Johnson; hymn, "There's A Song in the Air"; poem, "My Gift" by Mary Lynn Balsley.

A play, "Christmas Is of the Heart" was presented by the children of the church, and featured selections by the Wesley Choir, directed by Mrs. Jay Hunston, and a solo, "O Holy Night" by Mrs. Marie Perrott. The cast included Mrs. Fred Winden, narrator, Ruth Godward, James Shasteen, Carl Scott, Ann Smith, Don Wolf, Allen Hoffman, James Hoffman, Philip Shasteen, James Dean and Mary Ann Daugherty.

Mrs. William Wolf and Mrs. Kenneth Bowser were directors, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Dean, Mrs. Steve Hoffman, Mrs. Sara Shasteen, Mrs. James Vocature and the Margery Mayer Circle. Joe Skivanek was in charge of the stage effects.

The closing hymn was "Joy To the World."

The Thelma Montgomery Group was in charge of hospitality, with the Wesleyan Service Guild serving refreshment.

SEWING WAS THE project of 19 members of the Ruth Esther Missionary Circle of the Church of the Nazarene who met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Clifford Anderson of RD. Lisbon.

Mrs. Edward Wilson led group singing, and members answered roll call by giving favorite missionaries' names.

Miss Wilma Anderson read the scripture, and prayer was led by Mrs. Harry Rhodes, Mrs. Eldon Bentley and Mrs. Maxine Jackson.

Mrs. Jackson also reported on the study book chapter, "Africa Emerging."

Mrs. Edward Shoff, chairman, read portions of letters from two missionaries' report, and Mrs. Francis McLaughlin gave the treasurer's report.

Lunch was served by the hostess. The Jan. 7 meeting will be at the home of Miss Becky Goddard.

CIRCLE NO 10, Slovene National Benefit Society, will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the United Steel Workers hall. New officers will be elected.

At this meeting, the group will hold its last rehearsal for the Christmas program Dec. 19 at 2 p.m. in the American Slovak Club.

THE BEREAN CLASS of the First Friends Church will hold its annual Christmas dinner party on Tuesday evening at 6:30 at Goshen Grange Hall.

The committee includes Mr. and Mrs. William Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Mackenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Calvin.

DELTA ETA CHAPTER of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Broomall of Guilford Lake. Mrs. Donald Jenkins was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Robert Greenawalt was co-hostess.

Gifts of books or to be given to United grade school as a philanthropic program for this year.

Plans were completed for the sorority dinner party to be held at the Parkview House in Canfield for members and their husbands Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Greenawalt of Guilford Lake with Mrs. Paul Flugan as co-hostess.

Retarded Class Plans E. Liverpool Program

Class No. 1, Columbiana County Council for Retarded Children, will present a Christmas program in Garfield School auditorium at East Liverpool Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

This first class of Retarded children, Mrs. J. R. Sanders, Columbiana County is in its fifth year, however, many of the original pupils have been transferred to Salem and Lisbon classes and other untrained children have replaced them. Mrs. John H. Zundel of Negley is teacher.



MRS. IDA AUSTIN
Deputy Clerk Enters New Case on the Docket

Mrs. Ida Austin Aids Judge Donbar

Court Clerk Likes People

"I like to meet the public, so I accepted this job," Mrs. Ida Austin, deputy clerk of court at Judge Donbar's District Court here says in discussing her work.

The dark-haired mother of two has been working with the judge in his offices at the Fisher Bldg.

Choir Parents At High School Name New Committee

Committees for the Salem High School Choir Parents Club were recently announced by the president, Mrs. Ray Hiltbrand.

They are as follows: Robes, Mrs. Lloyd Parker, chairman, Mrs. Don Ward, Mrs. George Shivers; program, Mrs. E. F. Schroeder, chairman, Mrs. Calvin Sell, Mrs. Warren Calvin.

Calling, Mrs. Edward Mallory, chairman, Mrs. Harry Kelly, Mrs. Warren Hixenbaugh, Mrs. Fred Fenske, Mrs. Leonard Jones, Mrs. Carl Slowron, Mrs. Fred Switzer, Mrs. George Thomson, Mrs. L. A. Wachsmith, Mrs. Don Ward, Mrs. Galen Greenisen, Mrs. John Nestor, Mrs. Olin Muntz, Mrs. Ralph Walton, Mrs. Charles Malloy, Mrs. Robert Schaeffer.

Ways and means, Mrs. Frank Petras, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Kilmer, Mrs. Hiltbrand; tag day chairman, Mrs. John Minarcik.

Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Frank Petras; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Kilmer; and treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Sanders.

One hundred and forty-six students comprise the vocal music department at the school, with F. Edwin Miller as director.

The purpose of the club is to provide transportation for all choral groups, to care for choir robes and to assist the choir director whenever possible.

The meetings are held the fourth Tuesday of each month in the music room at the school. The next meeting is Jan. 26.

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Jaycees' Snow Ball Dance Set Saturday at Golf Club

A dance and intermission entertainment will feature the Junior Chamber of Commerce's sixth annual Jaycee Snow Ball to be held Saturday evening at the Salem Golf Club.

Dancing will be to the tunes of Bob Nezbeth's Orchestra.

The semi-formal affair is scheduled from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Chairman Jerry Parker announces. He is being assisted by William Lewis Richard Calvin and Ed Maruca.

The dance is a benefit for the Jaycees' welfare fund which annually provides Christmas dinners and gifts for underprivileged children and takes care of expenses incurred in sponsoring youth activities the year 'round.

Tickets now on sale are limited to 125 couples. They may be obtained at the Farmers and First National banks, their drive-in banks, Lease drug store and Daniel Smith jewelers.

Baptist Group Holds Prayer Day Service

The Women's Association of the First Baptist Church joined Baptist Churches all over the world in a day of prayer service Friday.

The local program in the Baptist Church was conducted by Mrs. Frank Grace.

Mrs. Carey Jackson, devotional leader, gave an explanation of "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Frace led the women in singing "Have Thine Own Way Lord" to open the meeting and "Open My Eyes that I Might See," the title of which was repeated in the theme of the service.

Following the scripture reading, "Behold I say unto you, lift up your eyes and look in the fields for they are white already to harvest," Mrs. Grace led the group in silent prayer after each of the following admonitions:

Remember the Baptist Jubilee Advance; the people of Italy, Spain and Latin American Countries; the hungry people of the Orient; those living in darkness behind the Iron Curtain in Europe; the Moslems everywhere; the pagan people dwelling in the darkness of Africa; missionaries, especially the daughter and son-in-law of a former minister of the church, the Rev. Arthur Clark, who are missionaries to Haiti, and a former member of the church, Tillie Burkey; a missionary in Africa; and the local church pastor.

The service closed with the familiar hymn, "Take My Life and Let It Be Consecrated Lord to Thee."

With the Patients

Mrs. William Padgett of 2225 Edgewood Drive is a medical patient at the Cleveland Clinic Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Conroy, R. M. Chapman and Mrs. M. R. Windland of Alliance have parts in the forthcoming Mount Union College drama department when the curtain rises Wednesday evening at Rodman Playhouse for "The Crucible."

Leading roles will be played by three veterans of the Rodman Playhouse stage, senior students John Whit Ewing of Greensburg, Pa., and Linda Eversole of Youngstown, who will portray John Proctor and his wife Elizabeth, and Lynne Eikenberry of Van Wert as the servant girl who maliciously causes the wife's arrest for witchcraft.

Mrs. Conroy and Mr. Chapman will enact the roles of Thomas and Ann Putnam, wealthy landowners, and Mrs. Windland will portray Sarah Good, a 60-year-old harridan. All three have had previous theatrical experience.

A recent survey predicts there will be more than 25 million new brides in America during the next 10 years. Figures are based on birth statistics from 1940 to the present time.

College students returning to school this week were Nancy Baughman, Barbara Streng, Patty Dishong of Kent, Jean Rupert, of Wooster and Cynthia Garrard of University of Cincinnati.

Ronnie Streng, who entered the army last week, is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

PFC Charles Olmhausen of Fort Deven, Mass., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olmhausen.

Dr. and Mrs. Jams Lore of Washington, D.C., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mossman of East Liverpool and Mrs. Mary Mossman of Leetonia were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Siler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bretz were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Griffin of Willoughby.

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Date Book

Week's Calendar Of Club, Civic Meetings

Tonight

Board of Education meeting, American Legion Band rehearsal, Amity Lodge, IOOF, Knights of Columbus, Eastern Star, Salem Federation of Women's Clubs, 7 p.m., Saxon Lodge, Branch 19, American Legion, Lions Auxiliary Christmas party, Community Concert at 8:30 at Junior High auditorium.

Tuesday

City Council special session to consider city income tax, American Legion Auxiliary, Eagles Lodge, Women's Association of Salem Golf Club, Historical Society, Lions Club, Rotary Club, Salem Commandery, Knights Templar, Saxon Chorus rehearsal, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Salem Players Club, Gamma Gamma Chapter Christmas dinner party, Salem and Leetonia Democratic Women's Clubs coverdinner, 6:30 p.m. Ruth Smucker House.

Travelers Club, Wednesday

Salem Golf Club, Camera Club, Country Gardens Club, DeMolay, Dads of Foreign Service Veterans, Leornians, United Commercial Travelers, Welcome Wagon Newcomers board meeting, Salem Players Club Drama Shop, Salem Music Study Club.

Thursday

Elks Lodge, Kiwanis Club, Jaycees, Omega Council R & SM Pythian Sisters, Past Noble Grands Association, Women's Auxiliary of Salem Hospitals, Pinkie Puppet Brunch, Booster Club, League of Women Voters at YWCA, Beta Psi chapter.

Friday

Patriarchs Militant, Ladies Auxiliary of Patriarchs Militant, Saxon Lodge, Branch 18, Sons of Union Veterans.

Saturday

West Side Community Club Christmas party, American Slovak Ladies Auxiliary Christmas party.

Sunday

Senior High School Choir Christmas vespers service at 3:30 p.m. in Junior High School auditorium, Women's Auxiliary of Columbiana County Medical Society annual Christmas dinner party for doctors of Columbiana County, 6:30 p.m. in Salem Golf Club.

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Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Readers: Well, I asked for it! Letters from barbers, that is—telling me their side of the story.

Several weeks ago "Chicago Pop" complained about the high price of haircuts. He moaned that every other Saturday when he and his three sons get haircuts, it chews a \$10 bill to pieces.

I invited the barbers to speak up if they felt "Chicago Pop" was off base. They all but ran "Pop" out of the ball park. Today's column is devoted to the enlightening comments from the nation's barbers, their wives, sons, daughters, sweethearts and friends — ANN LANDERS.

Dear Ann: I'm a Chicago barber who wishes he had "Chicago Pop" in his chair for five minutes. I'd give him a haircut he'd never recover from. If a barber clears \$100 a week, he's lucky. Rent and overhead is high, assistants' supplies are expensive.

The barber gets no paid vacation, no pension, no bonus or group insurance. If haircuts had kept pace with the cost of living they'd be \$5, not \$2.

From Cleveland: My barber-son works 10 hours a day when he's through with a bunch of squirm-

ing, screaming kids, he's too tired to eat supper. A barber works harder than a ditch digger.

From Niagara Falls, N.Y.: When haircuts were 60 cents the average worker was making 30 cents an hour. Ask Pop if he's willing, today, to pay two hours' wages for a haircut.

From Salem, Ore.: Dear Ann Landers: Have you ever heard of a wealthy barber?—FREDDIE

Dear Freddie: Yes, Perry Como.

From Troy, Ohio: I have three small crew-cut sons. A well-meaning friend gave me one of those home haircut kits. I followed the "simple instructions" and I'd like you to know that my kids looked like three miles of bad road. We bought them stocking caps and everyone thought they had ringworm of the scalp. My advice to the those outraged fathers is, "Pay the \$2!"

From Lincoln, Neb: I've been a barber for 36 years. My father was a barber before me. I have two young sons. My wife won't let the kids play with scissors to cut out pictures from magazines. That's

what WE think of the business. It's one of the toughest ways in the world to make a living. I've worked like a dog all my life and haven't a thing to show for it. Anyone who thinks barbers are getting rich is plain crazy.

From Lexington, Ken.: Tell "Chicago Pop" that barbers are Pops, too. Our kids wear out shoes, eat meat, drink milk, need dental and medical care. Where has this jerk been for the last 15 years, anyway? Is he still wearing high-button shoes?

From San Francisco: Barbers sit for hours with no customers. When the shops and stores close at 5:30 p.m., everyone comes in at once. No one pays the barber for his hours of idleness. Anyone who thinks a barber puts \$2 in the cash register every nine minutes all day long can come down at closing time and check my cash drawer.

From Seattle, Wash.: I hope "Chicago Pop's" eyes pop when he reads this. My dad is a barber. His right elbow is stiffening from holding it in the air several hours a day. His legs and feet are in terrible condition from standing all day long. Irregular (or nonexistent) lunch hours have given him stomach trouble. He takes shots for his nerves once a week because haircutting is a tedious job. He averages \$2.30 an hour. Is it worth it?

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

New Teacher Unit Joined by Salem Group

Salem and Alliance teachers were granted permission at the Ohio Education Assn.'s convention in Toledo Saturday to break away from the Northeastern Ohio Teachers Assn. and join the newly established East Central Ohio Teachers Assn.

Herbert Jones and John Ollman, Salem delegates, presented petitions signed by a majority of the city's approximately 185 teachers wishing to join ECOTA, which held its first annual meeting in Canton Oct. 30.

The new organization was formed by 4,500 teachers of Columbiana, Wayne, Tuscarawas, Holmes and Carroll counties. Charles G. Andrews of Canton Lincoln High School is the president.

Paul Gunnett, superintendent of Springfield schools, was elected president of the Ohio Assn. of School Administrators.

Anna Lemke of Dayton was elected president of the Department of Classroom Teachers.

The OEA convention concluded Saturday.

The 1960 convention will be held in Columbus Dec. 15-17.

Boys Sentenced for Setting Fire to School

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Two youths who admitted setting fire to an elementary school have been sentenced to Mansfield Reformatory and the Boys Industrial School.

Stalin (Jack) Engloff, 16 is to go to Mansfield for an unspecified term. Judge Henry P. Beckenbach said that if officials of the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster would agree to keep Engloff until he is 18 or 19, instead of turning him loose in three months, he would change the sentence and send the youth there. The Mansfield institution is for older prisoners.

Ernest Roth, also 16, was sentenced to the industrial school.

The fire, last Sunday, caused \$5,500 damage at McKinley Elementary School on the north side.

The youth have been involved in 17 other cases of burglary and vandalism.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

In the Service



Ensign Charles R. Jones

Ensign Charles R. Jones will leave Wednesday for San Diego, Calif., where he has been assigned to duty aboard the USS Chevalier, a radar picket ship.

Ensign Jones was commissioned Nov. 20 after graduating from the Navy's officer candidate school at Newport, R.I.A

A graduate of Ohio State University, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Jones of 1090 Jones Drive.



Warren Gullett

Warren Gullett Jr., 19, whose parents live on RD 1, Leetonia, recently completed the communications center operation course at the Southeastern Signal School at Fort Gordon, Ga.

During the eight-week course Gullett was trained to receive, process and relay messages by various means of communications. He entered the Army last June and received basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1959 graduate of Leetonia High School.

Mr. and Mrs. William Summers of RD 2, Salem have received a new address for their son, Howard, who is in the Air Force.

The airman arrived in Spain Oct. 28 after spending a 30-day furlough at home.

He will serve a three-year tour of duty in Spain.

His address is: A. 2. C. Howard Summers, 3973rd Operation Sq., Box 6122, A.P.O. 282, New York, N.Y.

George W. Church, aviation fire control technician airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell G. Church of 970 E. Fourth St., graduated Nov. 30 from the Aviation Fire Control Technician School, armament control course, at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Instruction in the 24-week course covered fundamentals of AC electricity, transmitter theory, and aviation fire control systems.

Pvt. Raymond W. Noel, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Noel, Lisbon is participating with the 3rd Infantry Division in a five-week field training exercise in Hohenfels, Germany. The exercise is scheduled to be concluded Dec. 22.

Noel, a tank crewman in Com-

pany B of the division's 68th Armor, entered the Army in September 1957 and arrived overseas in April 1958. He attended East Palestine High school.

Joseph A. Dangelo, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dangelo of Summitville, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Forrestal operating out of Norfolk, Va.

David A. Laurain, seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Hester L. Laurain of

459 Woodland Ave., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Independence currently undergoing a one-month repair period at the New York Naval Shipyard, N.Y.

Marine Pfc. Leonard G. Heim, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Heim of East Rochester, graduated Nov. 20, from a 16-week course in Basic Electronics at the Treasure Island Naval Station, San Francisco, Calif.

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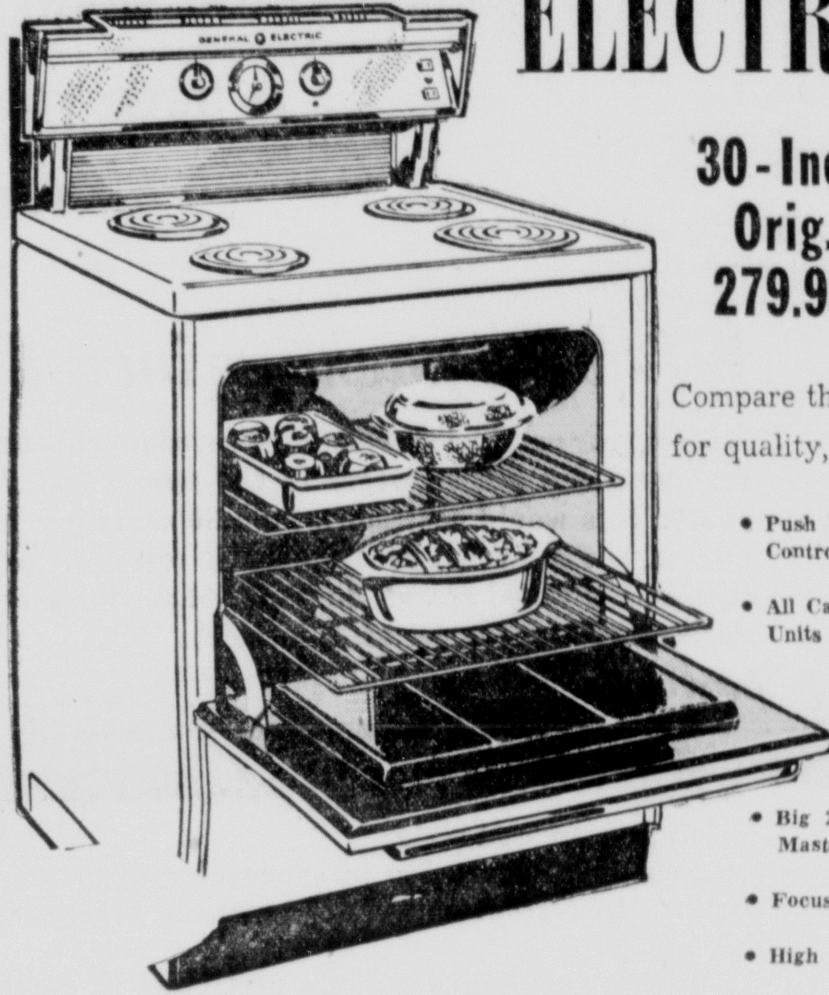
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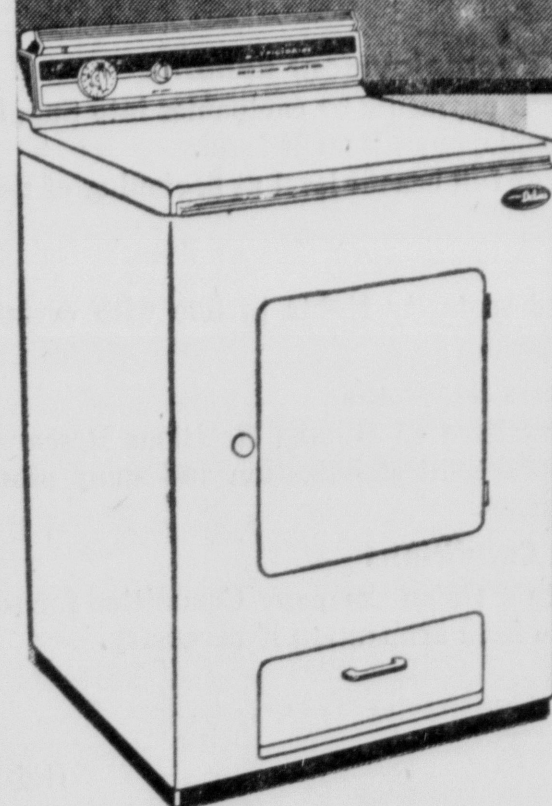
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NO DOWN PAYMENT
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Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

PITTSBURGH — There has been a secret meeting between the President of the United States and the president of the United Steelworkers. Ever since that heat - to - heart talk — on the afternoon of Wednesday, Nov. 11 — Mr. Eisenhower has been determined to go straight to the people with his plea for a lasting industrial peace on the home front.



Victor Riesel

Strike leader Dave McDonald slipped unnoticed into the White House through a side door that Wednesday. Neither he nor the President wanted any publicity. The visit was arranged so the union chief could tell the Chief Executive why the 500,000 men of steel would hit the bricks again next January. Of this there seems to be no doubt.

The Steel Union here has not touched more than a sou of the 5 to 6 million dollars raised by other unions for strike relief. The money is being stockpiled for use next year. If there is no strike, it will be returned to the contributors.

WHILE THE MILLIONS pile up in the new war chest, special pollsters hired by the union are measuring the sentiment of the steelworkers throughout the midwest. An agency has been retained to learn the reaction of the men towards another strike after the "80" — as the Taft-Hartley injunction days are now called in some circles.

Dave McDonald and his counsel, Art Goldberg, apparently are certain that the men will reject the final company offer quite heavily. So they're prepared to strike.

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Columbiana Club to Meet

Harold Armstrong
To Head Kiwanis

COLUMBIANA — Harold Armstrong, co-owner of Lehman's Hardware, will be installed as the president of the Kiwanis Club at a "Ladies Night" meeting this evening at Dixon School.

He will succeed W. G. Gloss. The installation ceremony will be conducted by G. V. Weinstock of Lisbon, division lieutenant governor.

The 6:30 dinner will be served by the Booster Club. Entertainment following the installation will feature a presentation, "The Man in the Dog Suit," by the Youngstown Players.

MAYOR E. L. CALVIN has reported total cash receipts of \$250.48 for his office during November.

Of that amount, \$238.23 was paid into the village treasury from the following sources: Mayor's Court, fines and costs, \$32.40; ticket book fines and 5-cent parking meter fines, \$37.60; town's 55 per cent share of State Highway Patrol cases tried here, \$13.75; costs from State Patrol and state code cases, \$23.60; issuance of nine building permits, \$22.50; and nine building inspection fees, \$108.38.

The figures reflect the recent change in state law which all but eliminates Mayor's Courts from jurisdiction in State Patrol cases. The courts now are limited to hearing such cases only when they arise from an arrest on a state highway within the municipal limits. For the same month last year, the local treasury received \$149 as its 55 per cent share of State Patrol fines.

Mayor Calvin's report also shows \$11.25 paid to the state treasury as its 45 per cent share of Patrol fines, and \$1 sent to the county treasury from a state code case.

DR. RALPH WHITELEATHER, the "wheat rebel" from Minerva, will be guest speaker at tonight's meeting of Rotary Club at the Valley Golf Club. The doctor-farmer has had a long series of skirmishes with the federal government over wheat acreage control. C. A. Burbick is program chairman.

Fire Chief R. Don Hisey has reminded of the monthly Columbiana Fire Department meeting to be held tonight in town hall.

STARTING WEDNESDAY, the post office windows will remain open every day from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. up to Christmas, according to Mrs. Louise Gormley, acting postmaster.

The windows normally close on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Leetonia

Nine tables of 500 were in play at the card party sponsored by the Rebekah Lodge Thursday evening. High scores went to Mrs. Maude Burger. Special prizes were awarded to Mrs. Elsie Bower, Raymond Baker and Mrs. Ruby Johnson.

Mrs. David Patterson entertained Club associates at her home on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heberling Sr., Mrs. Carl Flitcraft, and daughter, and Miss June Kyser visited Otto Heberling Jr., in New York and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heberling in Boston, Mass., recently.

Mrs. Margaret Roberts is a patient in Salem City Hospital.

Mrs. Arthur Spattholt entertained bridge club associates at her home Friday.

Raymond Pyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Pyles of RD 1, Leetonia, has entered his freshman year at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Pyles are teachers in the Leetonia School District.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burick have returned home from a two week tour of Florida and several western states.

Gerald A. Gabriel, son of Mrs. Kathryn Gabriel, 134 Park St., has reported for schooling at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis, Tenn., after spending two weeks leave at home following his graduation from Great Lakes, Ill.

Ralph Wylem of Youngstown and Eldon Holt of Leetonia spent last week in Pennsylvania deer hunting.

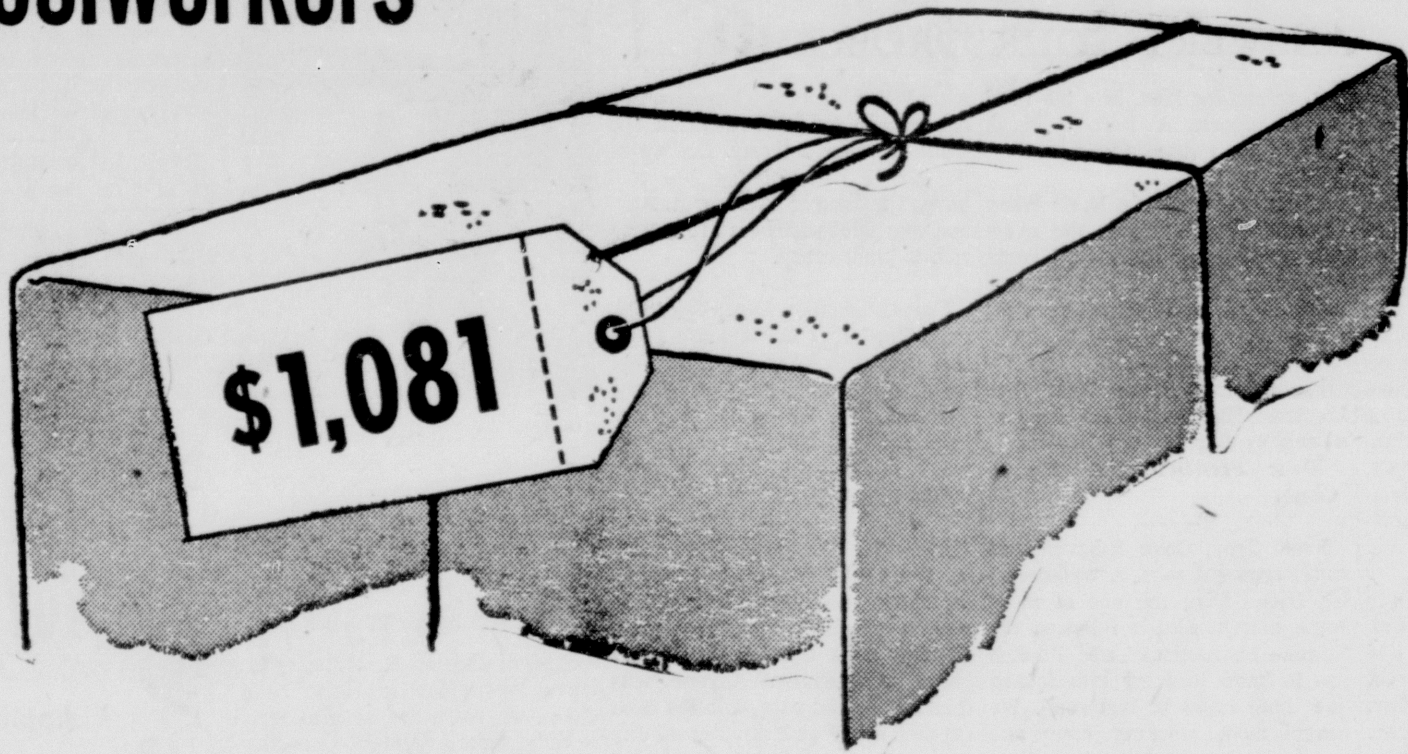
GOSHEN CONCERT CANCELED
The Goshen High School band concert planned for Wednesday evening has been canceled, according to Allan West, band director.

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A three year package providing improved benefits in the first year and higher wages in the second and third years. This would cost more than 30 cents per hour worked, without provision for possible cost-of-living increases, and would accumulate to \$1,081 for the average steelworker over the period. It includes:

Insurance

- Company-paid life insurance on a generally increased scale.
- Company-paid sickness and accident benefits—also on an increased scale.
- Consequent reduction in employee contribution to insurance program and a net increase in take-home pay.
- Improvements in insurance protection in event of lay-off.

Pensions

- Increased pensions for employees retiring after January 1, 1960, including:
- An increase of at least \$12 per month for employees retiring on minimum pensions with 35 or more years of service.
- An increase of \$5 per month for employees retiring with more than minimum pensions.
- An increase of \$10 per month in minimum disability pensions.
- Provision for early retirement on full pension under special circumstances.

Wages

- Wage increase in the second year, ranging from six to twelve cents per hour, depending on job classification.
- Another wage increase in the third year, ranging from six to twelve cents per hour.

Cost-of-Living

- Continuation of 17 cents an hour cost-of-living adjustment obtained under previous contract.
- Further provisions for possible cost-of-living increases.

Supplemental Unemployment Benefits

- Increased cash payments by companies into Supplemental Unemployment Benefit fund.
- Restoration of full benefit level at beginning of new agreement.

Seniority

- Strengthened seniority rights in line with certain Union proposals.

Human Relations Research

- A Joint Committee on Human Relations Research to study employment stabilization and many other mutual problems.

Local Working Conditions

- Submission to a Union-Company Committee for solution, and to final arbitration if necessary.

This is the offer which the steel companies made on November 15 and on which the employees may vote early next month if no settlement is negotiated meanwhile.

In declining to accept this offer the union officials demanded a package of wages and benefits which, with cost-of-living provisions, could amount to an inflationary 45 cents per hour.

The Companies' offer amounts to an average annual increase of 2.7 percent in their employment costs. According to Secretary of Labor Mitchell's Fact Finding Report, however, output per man-hour in the steel industry increased at an average annual rate of only 2.6 percent between 1947 and 1957.

Clearly this is a fair and generous offer; but it confronts the Companies with a difficult problem—the problem of meeting their increased employment cost without reducing their ability to compete both with low-cost foreign made steel and with substitute materials produced here at home.

In meeting this problem they must count on the steelworkers themselves to help earn the additional money going into their pay envelopes by cooperating in the elimination of waste wherever possible. That is what the local working conditions dispute is all about.

A Way to Solve the Local Working Conditions Dispute

As a solution to this dispute, which has been a stumbling block in the negotiations thus far, the Companies have offered to accept the Union's proposal for a joint study committee. But if that step does not result in a mutually satisfactory solution by June 30, 1960, the issue would be turned over to binding arbitration.

They have also expanded the question which would be submitted to the committee, and to arbitration if necessary, by adding the words underlined in the following question. It now reads:

"What, if any, changes should be made in the

local working conditions provisions of the basic labor agreements to enable the Companies to take reasonable steps to improve efficiency and eliminate waste, with due regard for the welfare of the employees involved, including: the avoidance of undue work burdens; and, to the extent practicable, the retraining and placement on available jobs in the plant, of any employees affected by such steps?"

Meanwhile, subject to a solution of the issue in this way, the Companies would agree that the present local working conditions provisions be retained if the Union in turn would agree that its officers and members will cooperate with management to improve efficiency and eliminate waste.

Companies Strive to Meet Union Objections

Of the contract changes originally proposed by the Companies, all except those generally relating to local working conditions, wildcat strikes and scheduling have now been dropped. Those remaining have been substantially modified in an effort to meet the Union's objections.

Thus the Steel Companies have made every effort to reach a non-inflationary agreement through voluntary collective bargaining.

They know that the outcome of the negotiations between the Steel Companies and the Steelworkers Union is of vital interest to everyone... that it can affect the value of your dollar, your standard of living and your future security.

They know that American industry must be able to compete at all times with the growing economic challenge from abroad.

They realize the heavy responsibility that rests upon them in these negotiations and they have sought to meet this responsibility fairly and fully.

They believe that the offer presented above accomplishes this purpose.

What do you think?

WHAT THIS OFFER MEANS TO AVERAGE STEELWORKER

(Employment cost based on 1800 hours per year)

	FIRST YEAR	SECOND YEAR	THIRD YEAR	TOTAL
Benefits	\$173.00	\$189.00	\$215.00	\$577.00
First Wage Increase	—	\$168.00	\$168.00	\$336.00
Second Wage Increase	—	—	\$168.00	\$168.00
Total	\$173.00	\$357.00	\$551.00	\$1081.00*

*Does not include possible cost-of-living increase which could reach a maximum of \$259.00 over the period.

THE STEEL COMPANIES COORDINATING COMMITTEE

375 Lexington Avenue • New York 17, New York

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation • Armco Steel Corporation • Bethlehem Steel Company • The Colorado Fuel and Iron Corporation • Great Lakes Steel Corporation • Inland Steel Company • Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation • Republic Steel Corporation • United States Steel Corporation • Wheeling Steel Corporation • The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company.

Giants Rip Browns to Win Eastern Conference Title

Clevelanders Routed 48-7

Colts Clinch Tie For Western Crown

By The Associated Press
A shrewd Mississippi, his good-looking sidekick and a 230-pound one-man wrecking crew comprise the key trio for the New York Giants, Eastern Conference champions in the National Football League for the second consecutive year.

The clever Mississippi is quarterback Charlie Conerly, who revitalized a non-existent Giant attack with his pin-point passing and first-rate signal calling in the last three games en route to the Eastern crown.

The final measure of Conerly's success—after returning from an ankle injury that sidelined him while the Giants floundered—came Sunday when he passed for three touchdowns and engineered a 48-7 rout of the Cleveland Browns to wrap up the title.

The good-looking is halfback Frank Gifford, Hollywood-bound with a movie contract when he leaves pro football. Gifford, the main cog in New York's ground game, poured it on against the Browns. He scored twice and packing away 175 yards running and passing.

The wrecker is middle linebacker Sam Huff. His job was to stop Jimmy Brown. Huff handled Cleveland's league-leading ground gainer so effectively he gained only 50 yards in 15 tries. Brown has been averaging over a 100 a game.

While the Giants won in the East and started looking toward a replay of last year's championship game with Baltimore, the defending champion Colts clinched a tie for the crown in the Western Division.

Led by quarterback Johnny Unitas, who set an NFL record for most TD passes in one season, the Colts won their showdown battle for first place with San Francisco as they defeated the 49ers 34-14 in a Saturday game.

The colts lead the 49ers and Chicago Bears by one game with one left to play. The Bears moved into a tie for the runner-up spot Sunday by beating Pittsburgh 27-21 for their sixth straight win.

In other games Sunday, Philadelphia took over second place in the East with a 34-14 thumping of Washington. Detroit clobbered Chicago's Cardinals 45-21 and Green Bay defeated Los Angeles 38-20.

The Giants (9-2), administering the second worst beating in Cleveland history, rolled up their biggest point total in five years for their fifth straight decision over the Browns. The defeat dropped the Browns into third place with a 6-5 record.

Conerly, the 38-year-old veteran, pitched TD tosses of 32, 19 and 2 yards to Gifford, Kyle Rote and Bob Schnelker, respectively. Gifford also scored another on a two-yard smash. Pat Summerall, New York's placekicker and the NFL's top scorer, kicked two field goals and four conversions to bring his total to 84 points.

Unitas spiraled seven and 13-yard passes to Ray Berry for TDs, clicked with a 64-yarder to Lenny Moore for another and tallied once himself on a 12-yard scamper. Unitas now has 29 touchdown passes for the season, one more than Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears accounted for during a 10-game schedule in 1943.

The Colts (8-3) meet Los Angeles next Saturday, needing a tie or victory to clinch the crown. The 49ers and Bears, both 7-4, must beat Green Bay and Detroit, respectively, while Baltimore loses to create a three-way tie.

Rick Casares scored four touchdowns on short plunges as the Bears sped to an early lead, then had to brace for a final surge by the upset-minded Steelers (5-5-1). Bobby Layne's tossing moved Pittsburgh to the 7 with 20 seconds to go, but four passes failed.

Norm Van Brocklin connected with Tommy McDonald on 35, 6 and 50-yard scoring aerials as the Eagles (7-4) romped against the Redskins. Ed LeBaron pitched for a pair of Redskins TDs.

The Lions (3-7-1) went with Tobin Rote as their starting quarterback and it paid off. He passed for one touchdown and ran for another as Detroit built a 24-7 halftime lead over the cards (2-9).

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1959 NINE



DIRECT HITS — Stan Musial, left, and Red Schoendienst, his long-time roommate with the St. Louis Cardinals, display their bag after a duck hunting trip hard by Brighton, Ill. Schoendienst, recovered from tuberculosis, expects to again play second base for the Milwaukee Braves next spring.

Sports Glances

By DICK BRAUTIGAM

Superintendent of Schools Paul Smith stated the other day that coaches first of all are hired as teachers.

We question the truth of this statement.

Football Coach Earle Bruce may well be an excellent driver education instructor but it's hard to believe that this talent is what landed him his job here four years ago. Basketball Coach John Cabas says that when he was interviewed for a job here, every one of the questions asked him by five Board of Education members concerned coaching, not teaching.

High school athletics mean too much to Salem for the Board not to be particular in hiring coaches. The teams provide one of the rare rallying points for a majority of citizens. Reilly Stadium and the new high school gym are places where the minister, student, factory worker and merchant can all go to let off steam. The teams give the town something to brag about and call its own.

WE WONDER how many other schools in the state can claim a first day season ticket sale for basketball of more than 600 seats. Certainly there is nothing to compare with it in this area. An athletic program accepted without question by the citizens of Youngstown or Niles may not meet with immediate success in Salem.

One result of the intense fan interest in Salem has been the tremendous build-up of pressure on coaches and players to win. Supt. Smith and many other respected educators would like to see some of this pressure relieved.

Coaches have been known to lose their jobs in Salem for losing in athletics. Fred Cope and Bob Miller were both pressured out of coaching jobs here, not because they couldn't teach but because they started losing basketball games and track meets.

Even the popular and highly respected gentleman, Ben Barrett, told friends of doubts about his chances of being retained much longer as a coach at the time he resigned his football position here after the 1955 season.

IF SALEM FANS want to put their finger on the real reason the football team plays its highly publicized "soft" schedule, this pressure to win business might be a good place to start looking.

Athletic Director Fred Cope has bitter memories of coaches getting fired for losing. He's not anxious to see it happen here again. Cope will not schedule a school which he feels will continually knock the block off his team.

Many local fans will argue that the Quakers could have held their own against any school in the state this season. They could be right.

However, something that Cope and Bruce remember that the average fan doesn't is the fact that

despite three straight highly successful seasons Quaker football teams have lost more games than they have won in four of the last 10 years. And this came while playing a so called "soft" schedule.

THE MICKEY McGuire League has provided some semblance of a grade school basketball program. There is no football program here below the ninth grade.

Many more changes like the ones made in the Mickey McGuire League this year might lead to no basketball program in the grades either.

It's going to be interesting to watch what success Coach Bruce has in getting a football program started here next year. Without going into details, the system Bruce would like to see would have boys playing organized football as early as the fifth grade. All coaches would be under the direction of the high school staff, and in some cases, be members of this staff.

For the fifth and sixth grades, Bruce would like to see a program set up similar to Mickey McGuire League basketball. The six city schools would compete against each other in flag (a variation of touch) football.

IN THE SEVENTH and eighth grades boys would start playing tackle football. This team could play against area schools which have junior high clubs. Most of the Tri-County League schools, including Leetonia, play junior high football.

There already is a ninth grade team here but Bruce says that in the future he and his staff would like to be given control over the coaching of this squad. He would have the freshmen dress with the varsity but practice separately, probably at Centennial Park.

If given the go ahead by the administration, Bruce would probably have the fifth and sixth graders play their touch football in the spring when some of the grade school teachers, who also assist with coaching at the high school, would be free to work with them.

FROM HERE and there: The selection of Salem's Ned Chappell, East Liverpool's Bob Mackall and East Palestine's Chuck Robinson, for the Ohio North-South game on Aug. 13, will, no doubt, keep them off the Columbiana County team which is slated to tangle with the Beaver Valley, Pa., stars on Aug. 6.

Practice for the North-South game gets under way a week before the Ohio-Pennsylvania contest is scheduled to be played.

Chappell was the only Salem player nominated by Coach Bruce for the North-South tilt. Bruce had just about given up hope of ever getting anybody on the North team after that sad experience with Lou Slaby last year.

The quarterbacking chores for the game with Beaver Valley will probably be handled by Horning of Salem and Woods of East Palestine now that Mackall won't be available.

Columbiana County will have to dig deep for tackles with the loss of Chappell and Robinson. Joe Julian certainly will be tapped when the coaches make their all-star game selections Tuesday in Lisbon.

With Cleveland East Tech and Middletown having already lost a game this season, Salem's powerful basketball squad should pull down first place in the first Ohio AP basketball poll. There won't be a poll though for at least another week.

Chappell to Play In All-Star Tilt

Robinson, Mackall Also on North Squad

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Another of those talent-laden all-Senior north-south high school all-star football games is on tap next Aug. 13 at Canton.

The Ohio Coaches Assn. selected the squads Saturday for the Annual Scholastic Classic, and prize players from all sectors will show their wares.

The mentors, in state-wide voting, picked 24 players for Southern Head Coach Pete Ankney of Kettering Fairmont, and 22 for Yankee Mentor Leo Strang of Massillon. The head coaches were chosen Friday night.

Ankney will select the 25th Rebel representative, while Strang will pick one Yankee and the sponsoring Canton group will name two. Canton was chosen the permanent site, and next August's game will be the ninth in the Stark County hotbed.

Here are the all-star squads which will report to the Canton training grounds two weeks before the big game:

SOUTH
Ends: Don Yore, Hilliards; John Adams, Portsmouth; Francis Martin, Middletown; Randy Kidd, Lancaster; Keith Smith, Dayton Dunbar. Alternates — Dave Rutter, Steubenville; Todd Whit, Mariemont; Jerry Greendyke, Greenview.

Tackles: Bill Thomas, Zanesville; Charles Mamula, Martins Ferry; Dick Evey, Springfield; Paul Woodward, Cincinnati Woodward. Alternates—Tom Jenkins, Dayton Chaminade; Charles Poe, Whitehall; Bernie Standley, Fairland; Larry Crider, Greenville.

Guards: Jay Dorsey, Troy; Ron Foreman, Kettering Fairmont; John Bill Deeds, Coal Grove; Dick Evans, Columbus East. Alternates Jim Staib, Steubenville; Bob Warden, Marietta; Charles Neal, Cincinnati Hughes.

Centers: Ron Nehring, Cincinnati Roger Bacon; Bob German, Rutland. Alternates—Tom Fries, Dayton Col. White; Mike Beatty, Greenfield McClain; Dennis Carter, Springfield.

Quarterbacks: Moe Ankney, Kettering Fairmont; Frank Christie, Marietta. Alternates—Roger Staubach, Cincinnati Purcell; Jim Long, Columbus Rosary.

Other backs: Woody Hall, Iron-ton; Don Buehler, Cincinnati Roger Bacon; Jim Evans, Wellston; Charles Heard, Cincinnati Central; Russ Campbell, Hamilton Garfield; Ron Hawley, Dayton Northmont; Howard Murphy, Springfield. Alternates—Art Church, Wyoming; Gary Catalina, Whitehall; Tom Cunningham, Steubenville; Sherman Van Meter, Berne Union; Wally Neel, Steubenville.

NORTH
Ends: Bob Carey, Akron East; Gene Nitschke, Fremont Ross; Al Grigallunas, Cleveland Benedictine; Jim Snowden Youngstown East. Alternates—Tim Kephart, Painesville Harvey; Tim Powell, North Canton.

Tackles: Bill Guedel, Canton McKinley; Ned Chappell, Salem; Jim Beasrs, Toledo Devilbiss; Hase McKey, Massillon. Alternates—Dave Disbrow, Elyria; Mike Martzinski, Toledo Central.

Guards: Earl Cipriani, East Cleveland Shaw; Mike Nawalencic, Cleveland Holy Name; Gary Bednar, Massillon; Chuck Robinson, East Palestine. Alternates — Sam Haramis, Akron Buchtel; Larry Good, Bellevue; Al Paone, Alliance; Denny Jensen, Port Clinton.

Centers: Larry Zeno, Akron St. Vincent; Carl Crew, Wauseon. Alternates — Terry Snyder, Massillon; Gene Jones, Hubbard.

Quarterbacks: Joe Sparma, Massillon; Bob Mackall, East Liverpool. Alternates—Tom Pritchard of Marion Harding; Ron Tate, Akron Garfield.

Other backs: Don Kornowa, Toledo Woodward; Larry Brinkley, Willoughby North; Doug Lyons, Parma; Dick Dauch, Ashland; Paul Warfield, Warren; James Davis, Cleveland East. Alternates — Bob Ehrhardt, South Euclid Brush, Adam Letz, Norton; Gary Discher, Toledo Whitmer, and Jim Albert, Canfield.

6 Lettermen Will Spark Team

Minerva Expects to Be Heard From In Tri-County League

Coach Don Lawther of the defending Tri-County League basketball champion Minerva Lions has some bad news for the loop's other seven clubs who will be trying to grab the title this season.

Lawther is convinced that the 1959-60 Lion edition has more speed and better shooters than last year's powerful combine which captured 18 of 21 games. The big question, however, is: does this club have the height to get the ball off the backboards.

The coach says he hopes to be able to overcome the lack of height with good defense, hustle and improved shooting.

The Lions have six letterwinners returning from last season, including two of the starting five. Ron Hardgrove, a 5-10 senior guard, was the team's leading scorer last year and was a first string choice on the all Tri-County team. Criss Ferris, a 5-8 senior, was also a starting guard as a junior.

Basketball High School Schedule

TUESDAY

Area

McDonald at Greenford
Columbiana at North Lima
Salineville at Newell
Louisville at Canton South

Ohio

Leavittsburg at Youngstown Chaney
Youngstown North at Hubbard
Struthers at Youngstown Rayen
Farrell at Youngstown South
Niles at Newton Falls

Cambridge at New Philadelphia

FRIDAY

Area

Boardman at East Palestine
Canfield at Poland
Fairfield-Waterford vs Western Reserve
Lowellville vs Goshen Union

Greenford at Jackson-Milton
McDonald at Southington
Springfield Local at Columbiana.
Leetonia at North Lima
United at Minerva

Canton Lincoln at Sebring
Alliance at East Liverpool
Wellsville at Lisbon

Youngstown Woodrow Wilson vs Ursuline at South
Youngstown Chaney vs Youngstown South

Youngstown North vs East at South

Girard at Youngstown Rayen
Cardinal Mooney at Struthers
Warren Harding at Champion

Campbell Memorial at Brookfield
Niles at Canton McKinley
Akron North at Canton Timken
Southeast at Ravenna

SATURDAY

Area

Fairfield-Waterford at Salineville
Lisbon at Goshen Union
Jackson-Milton at Mineral Ridge
Mohawk Bessemer at Lowellville
Beaver Local at United

East Liverpool at Wellsville
Springfield Local at Western Reserve

Ohio

Cardinal Mooney at Ashtabula St. John
Wampum, Pa., at Alliance
Canton McKinley at Canton South

Lowellville Blasts Mineral Ridge 81-53

Mighty Lowellville powered its way to an 81-53 cage victory over invading Mineral Ridge Saturday. It was the second straight win for the Rockets.

Jim Dovich poured through 23 points and Phil Genova added 22 for Lowellville. Tom Durig's 13 markers led Mineral Ridge.

Lowellville piled up a commanding 42-25 lead by halftime and never was seriously threatened. The Rockets will meet their second Inter-County League foe Friday when they travel to Goshen Union to take on the Gophers.

Lowellville—81
Camp 52-12; Dovich 10-3-23; Genova 10-2-22; Ramon 2-2-6; Schiavello 4-4-12; Robb 1-0-2; Hyvask 1-2-4.
Mineral Ridge—53
Durig 2-9-13; Garland 0-2-2; Drake 4-4-12; Noel 5-2-12; Thomas 1-1-3; Swaney 3-5-11.

Sao Paulo, Brazil—Don Jordan, 153, Los Angeles, world welterweight champion, outpointed Fernando Barreto, Brazil, 10, non-title.

The Kentucky FRIED CHICKEN No. 1s ED 7-9916

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

OSU to Clash With St. Louis

Nation's Top Teams Face Stiff Battles

By The Associated Press
One week doesn't make a season, but two might—particularly the next two for the likes of St. Louis, West Virginia, Ohio State, North Carolina and Indiana in major college basketball.

The season, just a week old, finds suspected powers Kentucky, Kansas State, North Carolina State and Louisville already beaten. Now all four put the test to the rest.

St. Louis, unbeaten in three games that included road decisions over St. John's (NY) and K-State, has the toughest job in the next two weeks, even though two of the four games in that span will be played on the Billikens' home court. North Carolina (1-0) doesn't figure to have things easy either.

The Bills, beating K-State 67-58 last Saturday for the Wildcats' first home defeat since 1957, play Ohio State Wednesday and Kentucky Saturday at St. Louis. Next week they jump into the University of Kentucky Invitation Tournament against so far unbeaten West Virginia plus North Carolina and host Kentucky.

Before North Carolina, which opened with a 93-56 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over South Carolina last Saturday, gets to the tournament at Lexington, Ky., the Tar Heels join NC State in a Friday-Saturday doubleheader duel with Kansas and Kansas State at Raleigh.

North Carolina plays Kansas Friday while NC State, surprised by Wake Forest 73-59, plays K-State. The two Carolina schools then swap foes on Saturday.

Kansas, which opened with a 76-67 victory at Northwestern last Saturday, is at home against Texas Tech (1-1) tonight in a heavy schedule that pairs unbeaten in Butler-Ohio State, Indiana-Missouri, Houston-Texas A & M and New Mexico State-Utah.

California, the NCAA champion, breezed as expected against the school's Santa Barbara branch, 59-47, last Friday and goes against San Francisco (0-2) Tuesday night. West Virginia (4-0), the NCAA runner-up, plays Richmond in a Southern Conference game Tuesday.

Southern California, after dropping two games by a total of five points to UCLA and Santa Clara, knocked off Kentucky 87-73 Saturday.

Georgia Tech (3-0) spilled Louisville 68-56. The Cardinals now play Furman again tonight, Eastern Kentucky (Thursday) and Davidson (Saturday) before meeting Cincinnati next week.

Cincinnati, 2-0 after whipping Marshall 102-61 Saturday as Oscar Robertson, again playing only part time, scored 43 points, plays Miami (Ohio) tonight. West Virginia's Jerry West, paired with Robertson as the only returning All-Americans this season, scored 18 points in 27 minutes as the Mountaineers walloped Furman 96-63 for their 52nd consecutive Southern Conference success.

As for tonight's unbeaten foes, Ohio State (3-0) beat Pitt 94-49 Saturday while Butler (3-0) defeated little Wabash 62-55. Indiana (1-0), picked to top the Big Ten, handled Ball State with expected ease, 103-68, and Missouri (2-0) spilled Arkansas, a possible Southwest Conference threat, 75-51, in a Friday game.

Houston (3-0) defeated McMurray 92-51 while Texas A & M (2-0) beat Trinity (Tex.) 86-46. New Mexico State handed San Francisco a 72-63 setback and Utah opened with a 104-80 job on Los Angeles States.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

TY COBB IN HOSPITAL
ATLANTA (AP)—Ty Cobb, one of the all-time greats of baseball, was reported in good condition and resting comfortably today at Atlanta's Emory Hospital.

He was admitted Sunday night for what his doctor described as a routine checkup.

The former big league baseball star will be 73 on Dec. 18.



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Hauling — Fill Dirt — Topsoil.
Dial ED 7-8930 or ED 7-3068.

42 LANDSCAPING—GARDENING

ZIEGLER TREE SERVICE
R.F.D. No. 4, Salem, ED 7-9091
Experience, Equipment, Insurance.
Fair Prices, Free Estimates, No Minor Labor.

GREEN MOUNTAIN Tree Surgery

Co. from New Hampshire is in Damascus now. Experience in all types of tree work and shrubbery at reasonable prices. Phone collect. Damascus JE 7-3381.

Dee Excavating Co.

Dozer work. D. No. 7, H. D. No. 9 dozers. Heavy crane service. Steel erecting and 32 foot Lobot. For moving heavy machinery. Phone LU 4-2985, North Benton.

47 PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

GILBERT F. TIMM
Interior Decorator and Painter.
Phone ED 7-6539.

Painting & Decorating

Reasonable rates. Bob Moore
Damascus JE 7-4681.

Painting—Paperhanging

DON'T SEE ANY PAINTER?
C. Alden Smith
Dial ED 2-4536 or 5-30, 250 Hawley

48 PLUMBING—HEATING

STEWART HEATING
Damascus Road, Dial ED 7-6274.

R. Coffee Heating Co.

PHONE ED 2-4559 OR AC 2-2307

BUSINESS NOTICES

48 PLUMBING—HEATING

SALEM WILLIAMSON
HEATING AND COOLING
Phone ED 2-5102, Chester Ping.

52 RUBBISH, ASHES HAULED

CLEAN UP
Garbage, trash and rubbish, ash piles. Chas. Eichler, Ph. ED 7-3756.

MERCHANDISE

55 BUILDING SUPPLIES

S & H IMPROVEMENT
Aluminum Siding, E. Palestine, Ohio. 6-3386. Reverse charges.

Steel Supplies

Reliable Welding Shop
1½ miles out Benton Road.

61 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

OUT OF STORAGE—11 piece blonde bedroom outfit complete with spring and mattress for sale for balance due of \$83.65. With no down payment, call at Castle Furniture, 145 S. Lundy Ave.

CREDIT MANAGER wants responsible person to assume payments on 14 piece sectional living room suit and 6x12 wool rug for the balance due of \$112.65. No down payment needed at Castle Furniture, 145 S. Lundy Ave.

KENMORE AUTOMATIC DRYER 1 year old, good condition \$50. Damascus JE 7-3381

ELECTRIC RANGE

Deluxe Kelvinator. Excellent condition. Phone ED 7-3783.

MY HUSBAND DESERTED ME

Take Over Payments
ON COMPLETE
3 Room Outfit
FOR BALANCE DUE

Outfit Includes:
10 Pc. Livingroom
10 Pc. Bedroom
64 Pc. Kitchen
Big Refrigerator
Full Size Range

Bal. Due \$367.
No Money Down

CASTLE FURNITURE

145 South Lundy
30" GAS RANGE
Detroit Jewel, in good condition.
Phone ED 7-7043

Dining Room Suit \$75

Bed and dresser \$25. Good condition 1730 East Pershing St., Salem, O.

USED APPLIANCES, FURNITURE

Cash in On These Prices:
7 pc. Dinette \$39.50
Refrigerators \$19.95
2 pc. living room suite \$49.00
Many More Bargains
WEST END FURNITURE
W. State Near Howard

FOR FULLER BRUSH

Supplies Call C. Mowery
Phone ED 7-0584

UPRIGHT PIANO

with bench \$35.
Inq. 688 N. Ellsworth.
JULIAN ELECTRIC CO.
MAYTAG DEALER
115 JENNINGS ED 7-3465

ELECTROLUX

Sale and Service
St. Brantingham, Winona AC 2-2172

ELECTROLUX

Sales and Service
Ken Crowl, Columbiana IV 2-4000

SALEM APPLIANCE & FURNITURE

See Our Selection Of
Used Appliances
AND FURNITURE
545 East State St., Dial ED 7-3461

WATKINS PRODUCTS

JACKSON F. RUSSELL
450 Columbia St., Salem, O.
Phone ED 7-9488

Kirby Sweepers

Sales & Service. New and used. Complete line of parts. F. C. Clay, Call Columbiana IV 2-4090.

We Buy Used Furniture

One piece or a house full. What have you. Call ED 7-8981.

62 WEARING APPAREL

Ladies Ice Skates
Canadian figure, size 5½, \$7.
Phone ED 2-4530.

CANADIAN Flyer Hockey Skates

Size 9. Like new, \$10. Dial ED 7-7652.

KNAPP SHOES

Charles O'Donnell
507 Arch St. ED 7-3917

62-A RADIO—TELEVISION

CORNIET'S TV and Appliance Sales
Dial ED 7-5858 — Southeast Plaza

Morrow's TV Service Co.

Sales and Service
New and Used TV
"Service Is Our Business"
PHONE IV 2-2920

Humphrey Radio & T.V.

Philco TV Phone AC 2-2106.

ZENITH

New 1960 Line of
T.V.s, Radios, Phonographs
and Stereo.

Visit our Stereo Room.

CRAIG RADIO & T.V.
1055 N. Ellsworth
We Sell the Best
and Service the Best.

Walt Crawford's TV

Zenith T.V. portables, A. M. F. M. clock radios. We service all makes. Georgetown Rd. at Prospect St.
Phone ED 2-5552

CLEARANCE

Of surplus Hi Fi amplifiers, F. M. tuners, turn tables and speakers. New and used. Real bargains. Jones Sales & Service, 201 W. 8th St. Call ED 7-7634 day or evening.

Slim TV?

Emerson now only 13" Deep.
See it and Compare!
Krauss Radio & TV
906 Morris St. ED 2-5229

63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Used 12 and 120 Bass
ACCORDIONS
Priced for Quick Sale
Make an Offer.

BERT SMITH MUSIC

243 N. Lincoln — ED 7-6280
SPINET PIANOS and ORGANS. New 88 note piano \$495. Console piano \$585, delivered (state tax extra) with ten year guarantee. Save over 30%. Gulbransen and Conn organs also. Free trial in your home. Low down payments and easy financing on pianos and organs. Rent-to-own plan. Service, 201 W. 8th St. Call ED 7-7634 day or evening.

PIANO TUNING

and Rebuilding. Call ED 2-4292.

LITTLE GABE AND THE GOLDEN STARS

A Christmas Story BY WALT SCOTT



MERCHANDISE

64 COAL FOR SALE

SAINEVILLE HIGH HEAT, low ash coal. Mine Run \$6.50 ton dumped. Paul S. Fiskus, Leetonia HA 7-5836

EGG COAL \$8.50, Stoker \$8, Lump \$9, Run of Mine \$7.50, HA 7-6742, Leetonia, or ED 7-9620.

GOOD LOCAL COAL

Small loads. Any kind.
Phone ED 7-9538.

COAL HAULING

Small loads. Reasonable rates.
Phone ED 2-3074

COAL, DEEP MINE, Cadiz, Nelmas

Bergholz, Saineville, Ohio. Superior. Local Lump \$9.50 R. M. & Egg \$8. Galbreath, Seb. YE 8-6623.

COAL

Bergholz or local. Immediate delivery. Large or small loads. Call Kenny's 1 hr. service. ED 2-1241.

Coal, Slag, Limestone

Bergholz and Local Coal
Eldred Weber, Dial ED 2-4363

Good Clean Local Coal

Reasonable Price
Ronnie's Coal Service—ED 2-4851

COAL—SMALL LOADS

or a cellar full, immediate delivery.
ED 7-8981.

NO. 3-COAL

Lump \$8.50, Egg \$7.95, Stoker \$7.85 per ton. Clement C. Herron Leetonia HA 7-2144.

Bergholz and Local

Lump, Egg, Stoker
H. Diehl, ED 2-1871

COAL — Bergholz and local, slag, gravel, fill dirt, excavating service.

Heavy Spack, ED 7-3627

COAL — Bergholz and local, slag, limestone, top soil, fill dirt, Call refund, Russell Smith, 728 Columbia, Leetonia. Phone HA 7-6188.

\$5 AT THE MINE

HIGH PERCENT LUMP
Best quality run of mine.
Will crush for stoker
DAVIS COAL ED 2-5788
Rt. 45, 3 miles north of Salem

GENERAL HAULING: coal, local and bergholz. Call Allen Blackburn AC 2-2901.

65 PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to an order issued by the owners, we will, on
Wed. Dec. 9
1959 — At 7:30 P. M.

Offer for sale by public auction, a large variety of merchandise at the

Surplus Sales Store,

85 North Market Street,

East Palestine, Ohio.

Sale Will Include:

Christmas items and decorations; new and used furniture; lamps; coffee tables; end tables; books; paint watches; toys; Ball Band boots; dishes; metal cabinets; metal tables; tools; scales; mirrors; electric toasters; typewriters; adding machine; electric whisks; and hundreds of other items.

TERMS: CASH

Jim Wilson

Auctioneer

68 FLOWERS, PLANTS, SEEDS

Best Buys In Town
Christmas novelties and plants wreaths and pine roping. Paul's Greenhouse, Franklin Rd. Phone ED 7-8627. Open evenings.

Columbiana Boiler Co.

Agriculture Div. 200 W. Railroad. Your Old Machine. Ammo-Phos Dealer. Phone IV 2-3737.

67 FARM MACHINERY

Witmer Implement Sales
Minneapolis Moline Dealer
Columbiana, O.

PLACE TO BUY YOUR NEW AND USED

International Harvester Machinery
SALONA SUPPLY
423 West Pershing ED 7-3690

Ford and Sherman Backhoes

Wagner Loaders, Complete Parts Stock
Canfield Tractor Sales Co.
1 mi. east of Canfield LE 3-3337

JOHN L. DENNY

East State Rd., Alliance, O.
John Deere, New Holland
James Way Barn Equipment

69 FARM PRODUCE

Cold Storage Apples
for Christmas, \$1.25 and up per bu. Also sweet cider, apple butter and potatoes. Stouffer's Market, ¼ mile east of Washingtonville on alternate Rt. 14.

WHITE FACED BEEF

by halves or quarters. Exceptionally good. Sabago potatoes, any amount. P.D. Wisler, RD 5, Salem

NICE APPLIES

Jonathan and Romes, \$2 bu. 2nd's cheap. Schell's, Newgarden Rd. Apples, 1 bu. in your container. R. G. Yeager, Franklin Rd., Rt. 558 to Perry Grange, left 1 mile, ED 2-4028.

FRESH DRESSED MEATS ALWAYS

ZEIGLER'S FARM MARKET
LISBON ROAD, SALEM, OHIO
A Want Ad can work for you too!
Dial ED 2-4601 Now

MERCHANDISE

69 FARM PRODUCE

EGGS
NICK COSMA,
1 MILE OUT BENTON ROAD.

HOLMES COUNTY SWISS CHEESE
VALLEY VIEW FARM. Three miles north of Salem on Rt. 62 at 165.

APPLES in cold storage 1 bushel and up, in your containers. Wilms Nursery, Depot Road.

70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES

HOUSE TRAILER for rent in Fort Meade, Florida, Dec. 18 to May 1. Phone ED 2-5355.

NEW MINIATURE CORVETTE</

HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE

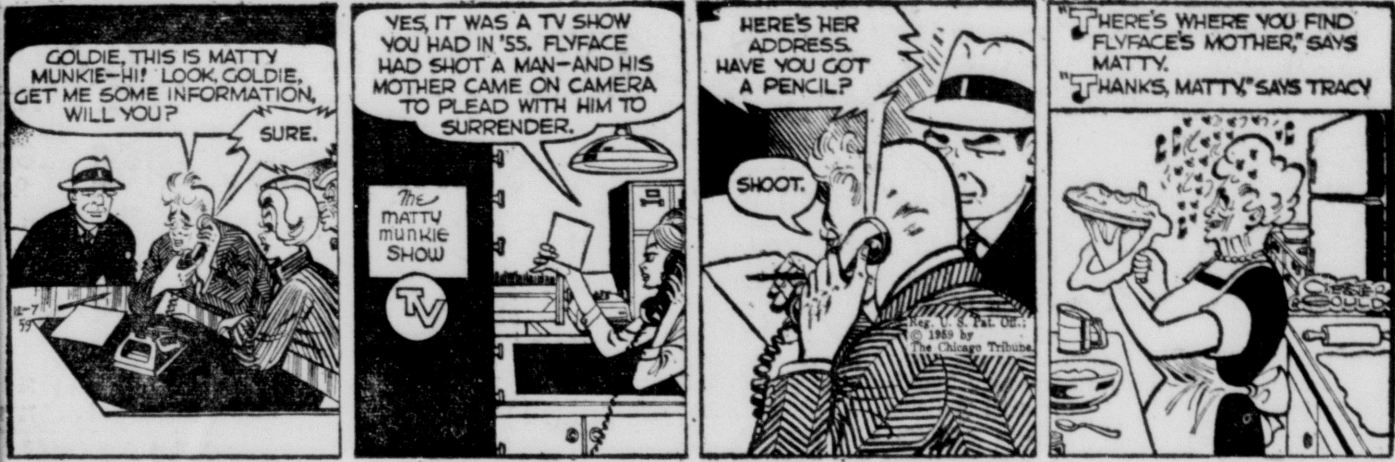
BLONDE

By CHICK YOUNG



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



TERRY & PIRATES

By GEORGE WONDER



SWEETIE PIE

SELTZER OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
Satisfies the Most
More people enjoy it daily than any other chewing gum.



Little Liz
About all any of us see of the dove of international peace is the bill.

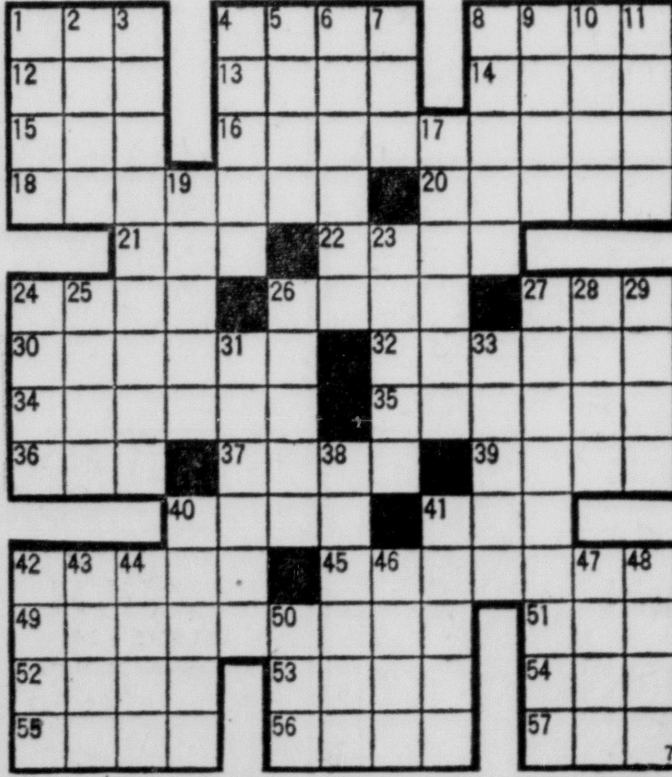


Hodgepodge

- ACROSS
- 1 Shade tree
 - 4 Farm product
 - 8 Departs
 - 12 Extinct bird
 - 13 Region
 - 14 Unusual
 - 15 Here (Fr.)
 - 16 Hot water pan
 - 18 City in Nebraska
 - 20 Donkeys
 - 21 Small child
 - 22 Head parts
 - 24 Fuel
 - 26 Jewish month
 - 27 Haggard novel
 - 30 Indolent
 - 32 Circuits
 - 34 Meal
 - 35 Property holders
 - 36 Worm
 - 37 Legal holding
 - 39 Cedar
- DOWN
- 1 French name
 - 2 Places
 - 3 Keeps
 - 4 Mr. Lodge's middle name
 - 5 Kind of examination
 - 6 Checked

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- MOBILE TARPON
GRATOR EMERGE
RELATIVE DECALS
ANILE NAMES
- ALICE TRET
FIRE BEE
ADOLESCENT
ROSE RELODOR
- APHID REAGER
ARISTOTLE
MORONS
SPARSE TESTED
- 7 Girls' nickname- 8 Verbure being
- 9 Paddles
- 10 Indian
- 11 Views
- 17 Bone tissue
- 19 Punctuation mark
- 23 Biblical name
- 24 Cipher
- 25 Elevator
- 26 Eagle's nest
- 27 Rudder support
- 28 Present
- 29 Essential
- 31 Vendor
- 33 When
- 38 Hebrew ascetic
- 40 Concerning
- 41 Dances
- 42 Hockey piece
- 43 Soon
- 44 Same (prefix)
- 46 Snip
- 47 Always
- 48 Facts
- 50 Enervate



Questions and Answers

Q-What is a drupe?
A-A fleshy fruit containing a single seed, surrounded by a hard covering or "stone." Common fruits which are drupes are the olive, plum, cherry and peach.

Q-What is a saline lake with no outlet called?
A-A sink.

Q-Do animals distinguish colors?
A-Most of them in the ordinary course of life do not make much use of color vision. Birds can see most of the colors we see. Dogs and cats can see well, but they cannot see different colors.

Q-What are the periods of play in a polo game called?
A-Chukkers.

You can find almost anything with a News
Want Ad! Dial ED 2-4991



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MERRILL BLOSSER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



MORTY MEEKLE

By DICK CAVELLI



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER



BUGS BUNNY



MARTHA WAYNE

By V. T. HAMLIN



14 Feared Lost In Raging Sea

Atlantic Storm Batters Liners

LONDON (AP) — Fourteen men may have drowned in the shattered wrecks of two small vessels which sank in a mighty gale raging round the coast of Britain today.

Numerous other craft were in trouble in the storm.

Further south, off the East Anglian coast, a Liberian freighter, struggled against gales sweeping it toward the jagged shore.

Even the mightiest liners struggled against the fury of the storm that swept far out across the Atlantic.

The Queen Elizabeth radioed after a day and night battering that it would not reach Cherbourg until Tuesday morning, 12 hours late.

The liner plowed through the center of the storm's 125-mile winds that churned up waves 80 feet high. Inch-thick porpoises in first-class cabins 40 feet above the water line were reported to have been smashed by the waves. Five cabins were flooded.

No passengers were hurt.

Ashore, the storm brought floods. Many roads were impassable and dozens of houses in exposed coastal towns were damaged.

All of south Sweden and the southern Baltic were in the grip of one of the worst blizzards in living memory. As the storm whipped the area for the third day in a row, the death toll rose to five.

The heavy snow also was blanketing Norway, blocking roads and rail lines. High winds continued to endanger shipping along the rugged Norwegian coast. A Danish and a Swedish fishing vessel were in distress.

In central Norway, emergency crews worked to clear ice that stopped a hydroelectric plant and plunged the homes of 30,000 people in the Helgeland area into darkness.

Homicide

(Continued from Page One)

police records. Of these, Wolfgang asserts, fully 26 per cent brought on their own slayings in some way. Alcohol frequently was a factor.

Wolfgang, 35, a native of Millersburg, Pa., began his study with the files of the homicide squad.

"The most striking feature in the comparison of race and sex distributions in criminal homicide is the extent to which Negroes exceed whites. Of the 588 victims, 73 per cent are Negro; of the 621 offenders, 75 per cent are Negro," Wolfgang noted.

In 1950, the midpoint of the study, 18 per cent of Philadelphia's population was Negro.

Men greatly outnumber women as killers and victims, the study showed. Of victims, 73 per cent are males and of the killers, 82 per cent.

Wolfgang said 39 per cent of the killings were caused by stabbing; 33 per cent by shooting; 22 per cent by beatings, and 6 per cent in other ways.

Women, he found, were more apt to kill by stabbing and to be killed by beatings.

The most dangerous day for homicides was Saturday, and the most dangerous hours from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., the study showed. In 64 per cent of the cases, one or both of those involved had been drinking, and far more often it was both.

CAR DAMAGED BY FIRE

LISBON — Car wiring and a coat were damaged in an auto fire Saturday at 4:55 p.m. on S. Beaver St., according to Fire Chief Thirl Flugan.

The wiring of a car owned by Charles Burson caught on fire and the driver took off his coat and smothered it before firemen arrived, Flugan said.

MOTHERS CLUB TO MEET

WEST POINT — West Point Mothers Club will gather Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the school cafeteria for a coverdish luncheon. Mrs. Mary Jo Kirkland, president, will preside at a business meeting following the dinner.

BELL REPORTED STOLEN

LISBON — Sheriff Russell J. VanFossan reports the theft of a bell from the Clarkson Presbyterian Church yard between last Wednesday and Sunday morning. Kelly Watson of Clarkson reported the theft Sunday.

POSTMASTER HONORED

CINCINNATI — Hobart Wehking, the city's postmaster and new president of the 35,000-member National Assn. of Postmasters, was guest of honor at a dinner Sunday night given by 700 postal workers and friends.

— Advertisement —

Gassy?

Stop Heart Gas 3 Times Faster — Certified laboratory tests prove BELL-ANS tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get BELL-ANS today for the fastest known relief. 35¢ at drugists. Send postal to BELL-ANS, Orangeburg, N. Y. for liberal free sample.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Mrs. J. Paul Gordon of 888 S. Union Ave.
Cecil Conner of Lake Milton.
Mrs. Cleora Ketchum of Salineville.
Lewis Huff of Columbiana.
Andrew Hodge of 1311 Carole Drive.
Mrs. Wilbur McKarns of Hanoverton.

Mrs. Lucretia Butum of 241 S. Howard Ave.
Mrs. Perry Betz of Hanoverton.
Elmer Ford of East Palestine.
William Harris of Rogers.
Mrs. Ella Lavelle of Leetonia.
James Ray of New Waterford.
Robert Ogle of 265 N. Broadway.
Karl Heaver of New Springfield.

DISCHARGES

John Steif Sr. of 190 W. Wilson St.
Arthur Hall of Leetonia.
Donald Hiltbrand of 565 W. 6th St.

Cheryl Yeager of Berlin Center.
James Janosik of RD 5, Salem.
Barbara Shinn of RD 3, Salem.
Mrs. William Shears of Canfield.
Mrs. Jack Montgomery of 1358 Carole Drive.

Mrs. Richard Walton of Lisbon.
Mrs. George Seederly of Columbiana.
Ray Lees of Columbiana.
Mary Groner of Columbiana.
Mrs. Albert Ashman of RD 5, Salem.

Bonnie Ciotti of RD 3, Salem.
Mandy Reynolds of Canfield.
Mrs. Charles Seever of Lisbon.
Mrs. George Menough Sr. of 364 Penn St.

Mrs. John McBride of Columbiana.
Mrs. Carl Feicht of Lisbon.
Thurl Low of Rogers.
Delmar Sansenbaugh of East Palestine.

Mrs. Albert Wells of Columbiana.
Clyde Binsley of Lisbon.
Harold Shafer of Sebring.

Mrs. Levi Dole of 910 E. 3rd St.
Mrs. John Brooks Jr. of Lisbon.
Mrs. Larry Belch of 1584 Ridgewood Drive.

Marsha Hammett of Lisbon.
Mrs. David Sweely and son of Beloit.

Mrs. Harold Porter and daughter of East Palestine.
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr of Negley.

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes of Sebring.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Clyde Armstrong of Leetonia.
Kathryn Wright of 1171 E. State St.

David Grate of Geauga Lake.
Anna Whitcomb of 521 W. Pershino St.

Sammy Wright of Kensington.
DISCHARGES
Mrs. John Clemens of Kensington.

George Luddington of North Jackson.
Darlene Joseph of Lisbon.
Marcella Keller of Leetonia.
Carol McDonald of MC 24, Salem.

Mrs. Paul McCauley of East Palestine.
Violet Mullane of North Largo, Fla.

Dale Morrow of Beloit.
Dawn Kloos of 210 W. 5th St.
John Neikirk of East Palestine.
Mrs. Leo Stoffer of Leetonia.

Mrs. Robert Bierkes of Canfield.
Mrs. Edwin R. Smith and daughter of 1614 Merle Drive.

Mrs. John Johnson Jr. and son of RD-5, Salem.

Mrs. Richard M. Proctor and daughter of 309 N. Howard Ave.

Births

CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Allard of East Palestine, Sunday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of 540 1/2 Reilly Ave., Sunday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitford of Newton Falls, Sunday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCoy of Negley, Sunday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Belling of RD 2, Salem, today.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Plane Walter of Lisbon, today.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stiffler of RD 3, Salem, Sunday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McMahon of RD 2, Salem, today.

OUT OF TOWN

Son, Brian Earl, to Mr. and Mrs. John Votaw of 307 Wayne Ave., Akron, Saturday at Akron City Hospital.

Mrs. Jane Votaw of Damascus Road is the paternal grandmother.

VANDALS BREAK WINDOW
Vandals broke a garage window and also took a pair of hubcaps in separate incidents Saturday, according to police.

Mike Miller of 948 Liberty St. reported somebody broke a window in his garage late Saturday night but added he couldn't tell if anything was taken.

Robert Witmer of RD 1, Columbiana, told police at 9:15 p.m. that someone took two hubcaps from his car parked in front of the Timberlans.

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Harry E. Troll

COLUMBIANA — Mrs. Bess Troll, 74, formerly of Youngstown, died at 1:30 a.m. today at the Ohio Old Fellows Home in Springfield, following a nine-year illness. She had resided at the home since July going there from Youngstown where she was a resident since 1908.

Born at East Liverpool, Feb. 1, 1885, she was the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Powell Clinton. A member of the Central Christian Church and Friendly Rebekah Lodge of Youngstown, she was employed in the diet kitchen of St. Elizabeth Hospital for 13 years.

Survivors include her husband, Harry E. of the Odd Fellows Home, whom she married Dec. 6, 1905; and a daughter, Miss Nedra Troll of Chicago.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Seederly-Belhart Funeral Home here. The Rev. A. M. Pennybacker of the Christian Church will officiate, with burial in Columbiana Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Albert Hawkins

LISBON — Mrs. Maude Grace Hawkins, 54, of 120 W. Washington St., died Saturday at 11:15 p.m. at the home of her son, Harley William Hawkins of Carbon Hill Road, East Palestine.

Born Nov. 13, 1905 in Negley, she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Crowl.

She married Albert Hawkins in 1927. He survives.

She attended the Christian Church.

Besides her husband and son, Harley, she is survived by three other sons, Charles of RD 5, Lisbon, Albert J. of East Palestine and Kenneth of Columbiana; eight grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Kate White of New Waterford, Mrs. Matilda Carnes and Mrs. Dorothy Blight, both of Negley, Mrs. Laura Bishop of Kittanning, Pa.; five brothers, Thomas and Harry Crowl, both of Negley; Lester of Signal, Burt of Columbiana and John of East Fairfield.

Funeral service will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Warrick Funeral Home in Columbiana. The Rev. Robert Dyke of Enon Valley, Pa., Christian Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Middleton Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

Four Killed

(Continued from Page One)

on U.S. 35, a half-mile west of Jackson.

Paul D. Hartman, 25, of Philo; his son, Stephen, 2; Bertha E. Fitzgerald, 38, of Bellevue; and Donald Lee Messer, 21, of Wheelersburg, Ky., in an auto collision on Ohio 77, six miles south of Zanesville.

John M. Six, 72, of Brady Lake, of injuries received Saturday when struck by a car while walking along a Portage County road near Ravenna.

Clement Sidney Johnson, 22, of Springfield, of injuries suffered Saturday when he was struck by a car while he was crossing a Springfield street.

Kiwanians Will See Movie On Diamonds

The story of diamonds will be told in a movie shown by F. H. Troll, Salem jeweler, at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club Thursday noon in the Memorial Building.

The Kiwanis club will hold its annual education conference Wednesday evening at the Lape Hotel.

Wayne Twp. Grange Will Meet Thursday

Wayne Township Grange will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Ewing presiding. At this time Cecil King of Greeley Grange will present the convention report.

A Christmas party will follow with a 25 cent gift exchange. All members are also asked to bring provisions for gift boxes to be packed for the needy.

Lunch will be served. Women of the grange are to bring cookies or candy.

WIN ALUMNI AWARDS
CINCINNATI (AP)—The Rev. Timothy L. Bouscaren, chief attorney for the Roman Catholic Society of Jesus, and Neal Ahern, Cincinnati clothing manufacturer, have won this year's St. Francis Medal alumni awards by Xavier University here. They were presented at a breakfast Sunday.

MAN HELD IN STABBING
DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Robert Coleman, 27, is being held by police in the fatal stabbing early Sunday of Sheddick Taylor, 31. Police said Taylor was stabbed with a pocket knife during an argument at a Dayton restaurant.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Salineville Man, 46, Found Dead in Ditch

SALINEVILLE — Daynus Earl Perkins, 46, of RD 1, Salineville, was found dead in a water-filled ditch at the side of a road in Salineville about 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

Dr. William A. Kolozsi, county coroner, ruled accidental death due to asphyxiation and submersion.

He was born July 23, 1913 in Spencer, W. Va. He was a self-employed truck driver. He was a member of the Salineville Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Besides his wife, Alice, he is survived by two daughters, Viola and Valnetta; four sons, Daynas Jr., Dennis, Donald and Danny; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schoolcraft; two brothers, Gilbert Schoolcraft of Scio and Virgil of Germano; five sisters, Mrs. Opal Wilson and Mrs. Patricia Smith, both of Germano, Mrs. Emma Purcell and Mrs. Dorothy Byrd, both of Barberton and Mrs. Garnet Byrd of Scio.

Funeral service will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Kerr Funeral Home with the Rev. James McCollum officiating.

Burial will be in Woodland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening or Tuesday afternoon or evening.

Turk

(Continued from Page One)

President most said, in English, "Welcome Ike to your second home."

A joint communique summarizing Eisenhower's talks with Bayar, Premier Adnan Menderes and other Turkish leaders cited the warmth of feeling the American executive found.

The communique said Bayar and Eisenhower agreed that an easing of tensions could not be one-sided.

The statement also urged an "effective controlled system of disarmament" and declared the "future of humanity" depends on solidarity among the free nations.

Ike

(Continued from Page One)

tinued, "ought to live together in peace and work together for what is good."

Eisenhower added that America and Pakistan "ought to work together for peace and mutual security, but from a position of strength."

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen the President was feeling fine after a nap on the flight from Ankara.

Fish, Game Assn. Shoot Attracts 50

LISBON — Bad weather failed to deter an enthusiastic group of over 50 sportsmen who attended the turkey and ham shoot Sunday afternoon of the Columbiana County Fish and Game Assn., at the club's range east of Elkton, according to R. T. Mason, secretary.

Fifteen hams and turkeys were given as prizes to winners.

Another match is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 20, at the same location, Mason said.

ATTENDING CONVENTION
LISBON — County Commissioners R. Max Gard of Lisbon, Walter A. Hunston of East Palestine and Frank Wilson of Wellsboro are attending the State Commissioners Association convention in Columbus today through Wednesday.

CHORUS REHEARSES
EAST PALESTINE — The 55-voice community chorus held a dress rehearsal yesterday for "The Messiah" which it will present next Sunday afternoon at 3 in the Methodist Church.

FUND DRIVE NETS \$388
EAST PALESTINE — The canvass yesterday for the muscular dystrophy fund netted a total of \$388.80. Twenty-one Hi-Y members and four members of the Democratic Women's Club did the soliciting.

Patrol

(Continued from Page One)

Hostesses at the receptions were Mrs. George Conrad, Mrs. Paul Howard, Mrs. Fred Paddon, Mrs. Lem Anderson, Mrs. Tom Hutson, Mrs. Jean Hanna and Mrs. Don Stapleton.

Registration for the banquet was handled by Maj. Justine Bevan of Canfield, Mrs. Jean Burrett, coordinator of women at Group 3, and M. Sgt. Pat Lentz of Salem.

Glen Jackson's orchestra furnished music for the dance which followed the banquet.

During intermission the guests were given a demonstration of close order drill by a group of cadets from the four squadrons. Commands were given by Col. Bevan.

The invocation was offered by Rev. Richard Fruit, chaplain of Salem Squadron, and benediction was offered by Capt. Ted Horner of Group 3.

Basketball Coach to Speak to Rotarians

Salem High School Basketball Coach John Cabas will discuss the prospects for the season when he is guest speaker at the Rotary Club meeting Tuesday noon in the Memorial Building. Dr. Bruno Stanga is program chairman.

The Rotarians will entertain the crippled children at a party Dec. 22.

Health Hints

by Salem Area Chiropractors

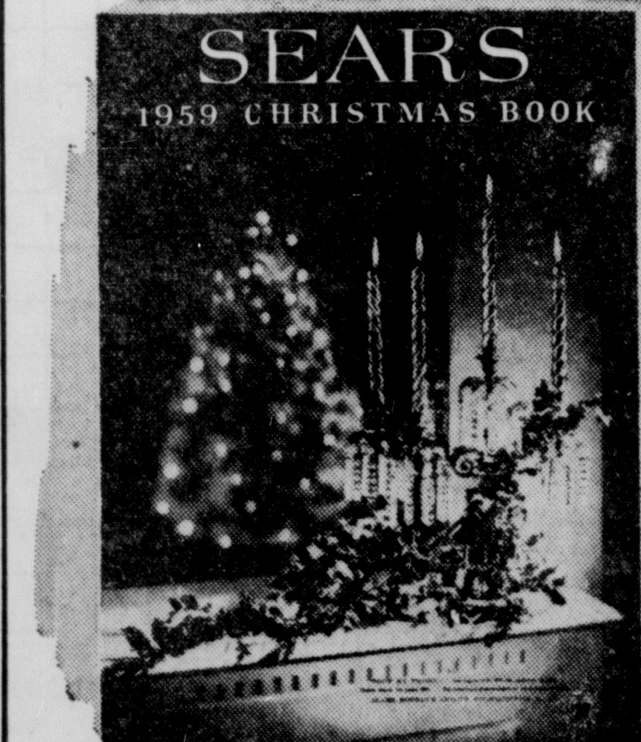
Migraine is the most cruel type of headache. An attack begins with a heavy feeling over the eyes. There is depression, and pain begins at the skull base and radiates to one or both sides of the head. Some senses become extra acute; loud noises seem louder; the least jarring or stooping aggravates the pain. Black spots and flashes or zig-zag lights come before the eyes. With such disorders there is usually vomiting. Chiropractic success comes from three spinal factors shown by Dr. James Firth to be of vital importance.

Dr. Firth states that nerve pressure at the base of the skull is the first cause. Mid-dorsal nerve pressure impairs the tone of the yloric valve, diminishing the efficiency of digestion. Bile entering the stomach becomes difficult to rise. The lower pelvic organs may produce low-back pressures.

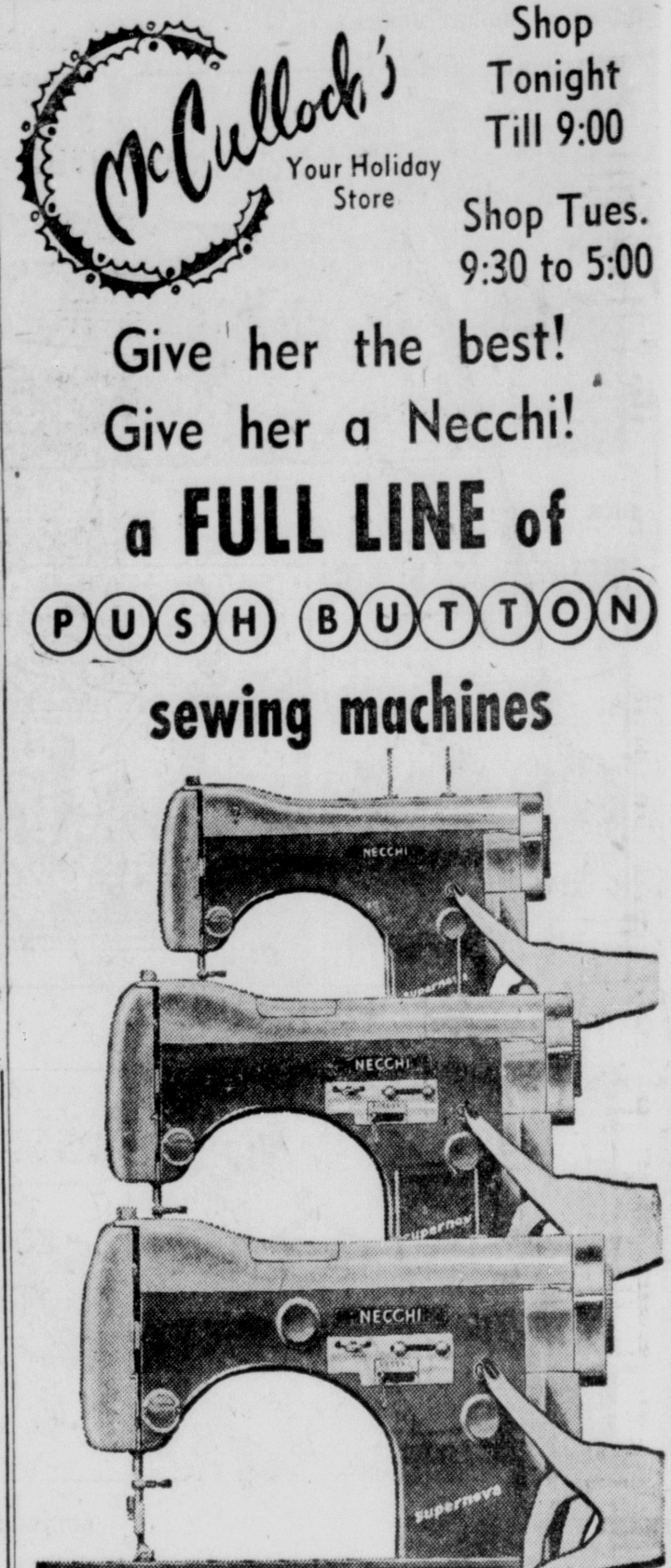
Chiropractic approaches migraine as originating in the spine. The doctor frees the nerve pathways of pressure from misaligned vertebrae and restores the flow of vital nerve energy. The organs soon function normally and migraine attacks are relieved and no longer occur periodically as before.



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